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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Very Latest News

SECURITY PACT GUARANTEES FRONTIERS

Paris, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Article One of the Locarno treaty guarantees "the inviolability of the frontiers of Germany and Belgium, and Germany and France, as fixed the Versailles treaty." Germany, Belgium and France undertake reciprocally to refrain from attack, invasion and all other war acts. The contracting parties agree to submit all questions in which their respective rights are questioned to judges whose decisions the signatories promise to accept.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

—Espino 11-20, Rocky Nane 3-5, Rejuvenation out

AT FAIRMOUNT

—Ramkin 6.90, Mad Boy 3.30, Bolario 5.30

AT COLUMBUS

—Star Court 10.40, Joe Joe 3.40, Passport 6.90

STABLE OWNER FINED IN FIRE HORROR

Edward J. McHugh, Jr., proprietor of the McHugh stables, East Boston, where, on August 11, 42 horses were killed in a fire, was fined $0 today by Judge Lane in East Boston Court for violation of the fire prevention laws relating to the safety of animals. State Policeman Edward F. Herrigan said McHugh did not have a watchman on duty as required by law. McHugh appealed.

CARNEY, EX-CORNELL COACH, IS DEAD

Litchfield, N. H., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—John Carney, former baseball coach at Cornell University and for many years a player and manager in major and minor leagues, died suddenly at his home here today. He was born in Salem 58 years ago.

[illegible] and three other men injured at Roxbury [illegible] explosion of a portable boiler on a wood ot[illegible]

MELLON URGES BIG TAX CUT

Mrs. Biddle Died from Rum or Poison

NO SOS FROM ROME AFTER $51 CRASH

RADIO MAN WAITED IN VAIN FOR SIGNAL FROM CAPTAIN DIEHL

No SOS or distress signals were sent out by the City of Rome following the collision with the submarine S51, and the naval authorities were not notified for four hours, according to testimony before the court of inquiry at Charlestown Navy Yard today.

This testimony was given by Harold A. Kelley of Dennisport, radio operator of the steamship, who was on duty at the time of the disaster.

Kelley said Captain Diehl of the City of Rome brought him a message at 12:15 a. m., nearly two hours after the crash, to send to the Savannah Steamship Line, owners of the vessel.

A second message was given him by the captain at 2:15 a. m., to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

LONGFELLOW WAS ALL WRONG! ASK CURLEY!

Cornelius Cadogan, Charlestown smithy, whom Mayor Curley pushed aside during altercation over a letter. "Connie" is shown doing his stuff in his shop.

$250,000,000 SLASH OF INCOME TAXES IS ASKED BY MELLON

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A reduction of the maximum income surtax to 20 per cent., with corresponding decreases all along the line, was proposed to the House Ways and Means Committee today by Secretary Mellon.

This program was outlined by Mr. Mellon in response to questions by Representative Garner of Texas, the ranking Democrat on the committee.

In a long prepared statement, previously submitted, the treasury secretary had made no specific recommendations for reduction of rates on the smaller incomes but had suggested a total tax cut of $250,000,000 to $300,000,000.

Replying to questions from the Republican side, Under Secretary Winston, speaking for Mr. Mellon, said the earned income provision—a reduction of one-fourth of the total tax paid on incomes of $5,000 or less—should remain unchanged.

One of the points stressed in the Mellon statement was that a reduction in surtaxes would create more $5,000 jobs in all branches of industry.

The normal rate would be fixed under the Secretary's suggestions at one and one-half per cent. instead of two per cent., on incomes up to $4,000; at 3 per cent. instead of 4 percent. on incomes of $4,000 to $8,000, and at 5 per cent. instead of 6 per cent. on incomes in excess of $8,000.

Mr. Mellon said the treasury would have no serious objection to increasing the corporation tax from 12½ per cent. to 14 per cent. and abolishing the capital stock tax of ¼ per cent. He did not favor it, however.

The Secretary also advocated these additional changes:

Repeal of the estate tax.

Repeal of the gift tax.

Reduction of automobile taxes by repeal of the levies on trucks, tires and accessories.

Repeal of a number of miscellaneous taxes, such as that on works of art brought from abroad.

Repeal of the publicity section of the income tax law.

He opposed repeal of the tax on tickets to theatres and other places of amusement and various other proposals for amendment of the present law, including any extension in the jurisdiction of the board of tax appeals.

The Secretary's recommendations, based in the conclusions of Treasury officials that a surplus of $295,000,000 is in prospect this year in Federal revenues, was submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee at the opening of its hearings on tax reform.

He made reference in his statement to an "inequality in taxation" produced by the earned income exemption allowed in the present law,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MULCAHY INVITATIONS DECLINED BY MANY

While heavily armed policemen stood guard, General Richard Mulcahy, former Minister of Defence of the Irish Free State, was entertained at lunch in Young's Hotel today.

With the Irish chieftain were Michael Hayes, speaker of the Dail; Patrick McGilligan, Minister for Industries and Commerce, and his secretary, Gordon Campbell.

They were among forty-eight guests entertained by James J. Phalan, Boston banker and former chairman of the Irish Relief Committee in Massachusetts.

Some twenty-five prominent Bostonians were said to have declined invitations to be present.

Two uniformed policemen stood at the City Hall avenue entrance to the hotel, and two more mounted guard at the junction of City Hall avenue with Court and School streets.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

3 AVIATORS KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Three men were killed today when an airplane bearing the number A. S. 68524 fell near here.

A package found in the plane was addressed to a Lieutenant Raley.

The plane was flying over Wildwood on the coast and then turned inland. It appeared in distress over Benny's Landing, the pilot apparently seeking a landing place. It then suddenly crashed to the earth, and as it hit there was an explosion.

Bystanders found the three men dead, crushed beneath the heavy engine.

Scattered about were a child's rocking chair, a bicycle, toys and men's and women's clothing.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Army plane No. 68,524 left here at 10:30 a. m. today for Langley Field. It was piloted by Lieutenant Abbott C. Martin, who had with him as passengers Captain Robert A. Kinloch and Staff Sergeant Joseph Colson.

Lieutenant Martin's ship was one of the big bombers attached to the 20th Bombardment Squadron at the Virginia field, which left this station at the same time this forenoon.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RACER NEAR DEATH IN SKID; RAIN BARS TEST

Salem, N. H., Oct. 19.—The automobile races at the saucer track in Rockingham Park were postponed today on account of rain. The races will be run on the afternoon of October 31. The postponement came a few minutes before the world famous speed demons were preparing to get in line to await the start of the first race. The officials decided that the condition of the track was such it would be folly to go on with the races.

Tommy Milton, one of the seventeen famous drivers scheduled to race, narrowly escaped death when in testing the track after it rained he skidded while traveling at sixty miles an hour. Skillful manipulation of his car saved it from bursting through the guard fence and into the marshes. This incident convinced officials the race could not be run.

MOTOR SHARES HOLD OWN IN HECTIC DAY

New York, Oct. 19. (A.P.)—The stock market, after experiencing an other series of violent up and down movements in the motor shares, quieted down this afternoon when a sustained demand developed for the high-grade railroad shares. Total sales were calculated by Associated Press tabulators at 2,597,800 as compared with 2,703,600 on Friday.

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Turbulent trading in the motor shares and a sustained investment demand for the high grade rails were the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Rally in last half hour lifts numerous issues well above day's lows. Dealings around 2,500,000 shares.

BONDS—Prices are irregular.

COTTON—Quotations higher.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Sterling firm; francs at new low.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Boston & Maine issues are constructive features.

BONDS—Prices fairly steady.

RED METAL—Quotations around recent high prices.

RACING RESULTS

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Duloy Lee, (Aron)	2.80	2.40	2.20
Margaret E. Hope (Mann)	—	3.20	2.60
Cosmia, (Yertati)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Bill Staffer, Wire Bill, Lumber Jack. Time—1:18.

SECOND RACE.

Exalted Ruler (Barnes)	6.30	4.40	3.60
Shining Light Marrinee	—	8.10	4.80
Trapeo (Huntaman)	—	—	10.80

ALSO RAN—Gendelier, Galata, Columbia Ed, Cobra, Bernice Harvar, Allumsure Vixen. Time—1:17 3-5.

THIRD RACE.

Jacques (Munden)	18.20	7.70	6.30
The Parvian (O'Brien	—	35.10	17.90
Halo (Butwell)	—	—	8.90

ALSO RAN—Miss Dora, Denijack. Aaa

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Tarzheim (Walls)	6.30	4.40	3.80
Indian Tales (Smith)	—	4.20	3.20
Casus Belli (Lang)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Jimmy Brown, Old Guard, Bar Light, Rupert, Dorothy. Time—1:18 1-5.

SECOND RACE.

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Shining Light Marrinee	—	8.10	4.80
Trapeo (Huntaman)	—	—	10.80

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(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

The Weather

Cloudy with showers. Slightly warmer; strong west to northwest winds.

Sun rises 5:58; sets 4:38.

High tide 1:30 a. m.; 1:59 p. m.

Light all vehicles 5:29.

LAY MRS. BIDDLE'S DEATH TO ALCOHOL

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Doubt today still clouded the sudden death here Saturday of Mrs. Craig Biddle, wealthy Philadelphia society woman, but police and district attorney's investigators admitted small evidence remained on which to build any theory involving foul play.

After a post-mortem examination, Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, said death appeared to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

CLASH WITH SMITHY 'STAGED,' SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Curley today charged that the incident which all but precipitated a fist fight between him and "Conny" Cadogan, Charlestown blacksmith, during a rally in Hibernian Hall, was "staged."

"I understand Cadogan's wife is related to District Attorney O'Brien, candidate for Mayor, and that the thing was carefully planned," he said.

"It certainly had all the earmarks of having been staged. Of course we expect such things in the course of a campaign."

Cornelius Cadogan is a veteran smithy, one of the survivors of a fast disappearing trade, who declares he assisted Curley when the latter ran successfully for his present office, but, following the election, received notification that he would no longer be permitted to do the horseshoeing for the City of Boston.

At the Hibernian Hall rally, he faced Mayor Curley, brandishing a letter which the Mayor took away from him, read and then tore into bits. In the excitement, Cadogan was shoved aside but both parties denied striking blows.

Mayor Curley said today that he told Cadogan to read the letter, but that the blacksmith refused, whereupon he took it to read himself.

"It was a letter written by Dan Gillen, my secretary, in 1922, asking Cadogan to see Street Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke," he said. "I asked Cadogan if he had come to see

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR CITY LIGHTING PLANT

The first step toward a municipal-owned lighting plant for the city of Boston was taken today when the city council, under the urgings of City Councilor James A. ("Jerry") Watson, voted unanimously for the Watson order providing for such a plant.

A public hearing on the order had previously been set for Nov. 10, but the councillor, declaring that the voters would ultimately decide the question of the plant to produce electricity at a greatly reduced cost

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

CAN'T GET BIG 'WETS,' ASSERTS CAPT. PARKER

Captain George A. Parker, prohibition enforcement director for this district, declared today in a public address that the Federal enforcement authorities are encountering great difficulty in securing the arrest and conviction of the "big men" among violators of the liquor laws.

"We experience great difficulty in the apprehension of the bigger men, while it is of no practical advantage to apprehend and convict those who operate on a small scale," he said, addressing 300 persons at the first of a series of Good Citizenship lectures at the Old South Church.

"It is our duty to attend to the bigger violators and the duty of the local authorities to attend to the smaller ones.

"It is everybody's duty to assist responsible officers of the law in enforcement of the Volstead Act, but one of the greatest obstacles we meet with is the failure of the average citizen to understand that duty.

"The present condition in this city is better than it was some

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORD—Touring, 1922. Your choice of five. Every one in finest of mechanical shape. $50.00 down, $10.00 per mo. for 12 mos. Free insurance, no interest. Utterback-Gleason Corp., 173 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

WHITE—5-ton covered express body, overhauled, painted, new tires, $1,460; terms if you wish. The White Co., 920 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 5302.

NUTZ—1921, 4-passenger phaeton, 5 wire wheels, spare tire; a very racy looking car in good mechanical condition. Terms, $375. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 837 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 3500.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—Jewett Touring—1922 model for $295. A car that has had unusual care, paint, tires and motor very good. We will give terms, but cannot trade for such a remarkable value as this. Lincoln Motor Co., 846 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3430.

REO—1925 touring, perfect condition, balloon tires, disc wheels, practically new car for 1975. Terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 596 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 2835.

TRUCKS—Dodge, Ford, Reo and others, ¼ to 1½ tons; stake type body can be secured; dependable vehicles from $150 to $525. Hanshaw Motor Co., 365 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

FALL RIVER NAVY MAN CUT TO DEATH IN HAITI

Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Ensign Ralph Clement Carroll of Fall River, attached to the United States destroyer Whipple, was stabbed to death here.

Ensign Carroll was on liberty and was wearing civilian clothes. No political significance is attached to the tragedy.

Fr. John's Med.—Will Help You Get rid of Throat Troubles.—No Drugs.—Adv.

SAVE A LIFE! DAILY LIST OF MERIT REWARDS, SEE PAGE 4

POISON SOUGHT IN MRS. CRAIG BIDDLE'S "DEATH DRAUGHT"

POLICE ACTION HINGES ON CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Continued from First Page.

have been due to alcoholism. There were no anatomical indications of poison having been administered or taken in fatal dosage, he added, though a chemical analysis of stomach and vital organs might reveal important data on that subject.

The county chemist today began an analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Biddle. Report on the analysis is expected Wednesday.

Should the chemist's report reveal no trace of poison, Dr. Wagner said the cause of death would be officially entered in the records as alcoholism. In that case, it was announced at the District Attorney's office, no inquest will be necessary.

Mrs. Biddle's husband, the nationally known sportsman Craig Biddle, has maintained silence on the subject of her death. Her personal physician, Dr. Joseph Cipes, issued a statement last night to the effect he would stake my professional reputation that an analysis will disclose no trace of poison other than the possibility of liquor."

Bruises found on the body Saturday, which first aroused suspicion of foul play, are believed by the investigators to have been caused by Mrs. Biddle falling from her bed just before she died.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—"It's nobody's business." is the terse retort which Craig Biddle, millionaire husband of the society matron found dead in her apartment here on Saturday, continues to make after being grilled for the second time today by authorities investigating the circumstances under which Mrs. Biddle died.

"There is nothing unusual in the case," asserts Biddle, defiant and obviously discomforted by the persistence of the police who have been attempting to verify County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner's preliminary report which states that there is strong evidence that death was caused by poison due to alcohol.

Biddle and Dr. J. S. Cipes, the dead woman's personal physician, were again questioned separately by the Los Angeles police this morning and their statements were made into stenographic record. The police did not detain either man after the second hearing, but intimated that they were not yet satisfied with the information, or lack of it, gleaned during the cross-examination.

Dr. Wagner has informed the police and District Attorney Davis that he will not make an official record of alcoholism being the cause of Mrs. Biddle's death until a caemical analysis of the dead woman's stomach and vital organs proves definitely that there are no traces of a poison drug therein.

The opinion of Dr. Cipes that Mrs. Biddle died of heart disease has been discarded by the authorities.

An extensive examination into Mrs. Biddle's life for the last four months hinges upon the report from the chemists. Mrs. Biddle had been separated from her husband for the length of time, that she set up her own establishment in the lavish settings of the Shatto apartments.

District Attorney Davis indicated that his probe would deal exhaustively with the separation and the report of Mrs. M. N. Boldin, manager of the Shatto, that Biddle was a frequent caller at his wife's new home.

MUCH EVASIVENESS.

The police have encountered a persistent current of evasiveness. The death was not officially reported to them, they learning of it through an anonymous telephone call, stating that "a woman had committed suicide in the Shatto apartments."

Their initial quest for information met with a rebuff from one of Mrs. Biddle's maids, who told the officers that there had been no death in the place. The detective bureau turned the matter over to the homicide division and Lieutenants Stranger and Han arrived.

Their demands for information led the maid to call Dr. Cipes and Biddle, who came to the drawing room of the apartment and conferred with the officers. It was found that Mrs. Biddle had died at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The police had no knowledge of the affair until five hours later.

Prior to the arrival of the police the body had been hastily and secretly removed to a Los Angeles undertaking establishment.

WANTED BODY EMBALMED.

Coroner Nance was later informed by Gaskins Brothers, proprietors of the undertaking establishment where Mrs. Biddle's remains were sent, that they held the body of a woman whose death was apparently caused by poison.

In dispatching the remains to the mortuary Dr. Cipes is said to have told the undertakers that "there would probably be a coroner's case of it," but that death was due to heart trouble and he wished the body to be embalmed at once.

The police investigation of the luxurious apartment, patterned after the famous Biddle homes in Newport and Philadelphia, revealed a glass containing a quantity of liquid which was described by Mrs. Boldin as having a liquid face lotion. Stains on the rich carpet near the spot where Mrs. Biddle had fallen were declared by Mrs. Boldin as having been made by water from a hot water bottle with which she had attempted to revive the dead woman.

CLUES FOUND.

The body was discovered by the two maids, Mary and Sadie Davis. They almost fell over it when they entered the bedroom. The body was fully clothed and lay face downward. The bed was partly disarranged.

The patience of Biddle and Dr. Cipes to speak openly of the events surrounding the death and the fact that the dead woman's husband is reported as having taken a large jewel afne from Mrs. Biddle's dresser and removed several rings from her fingers, are details under police consideration.

A writing pad from which a leaf had been partially torn off was found on Mrs. Biddle's dresser. There is faint impression of writing on the sheet beneath, and detectives are endeavoring to decipher the message which was on the torn sheet.

Bruises found on Mrs. Biddle's neck were said by Dr. Wagner to have been caused by her own hands as she grasped for breath. The body was unmarked.

Mrs. Biddle's has gradually retired from society in the East, where she once was a leader. She deserted Newport for California, and upon the completion of her children's education lived almost exclusively in the West.

ONE LEADER IN EAST.

Her last notable appearance in the East was a year ago, when she attended the wedding of her daughter, Laura, to William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., in the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa. The wedding was one of the most exclusive social functions of the year, and Mrs. Biddle maintained her reputation as being one of society's best-dressed women by appearing in a creation of sapphire blue velvet gown, trimmed with gold lace and a gold lace hat.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Merchandise of this type is not on sale in Filene's Basement every day—only because they are odd lots, surplus stocks, etc., all bought underpriced for a sound business reason and sold underpriced under the automatic plan which forces automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, and gives away to charitable institutions goods that don't sell in 30 selling days.

Similar to a lot that sold in a few minutes last week

TUESDAY at 9

FUR JACQUETTES

Imitation leonard kid coat, satin trimmed, $19.50

$49.50

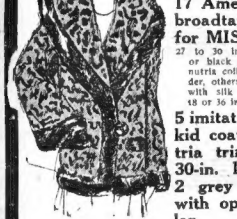
17 American broadtail (lamb) for MISSES

27 to 30 inch cocos, brown or black coats, many with nutria collar, cuffs and border, others fur trimmed. All with silk linings. Sizes 16, 18 or 36 in lot.

5 imitation leopard kid coats with nutria trimmings — 30-in. length

2 grey kid — one with opossum collar

also one girl's muskrat coat size 12



Blue velour with gilt trimming, $7.45

Purple velour hat, $7.45

Your choice of 75 styles in

big lot---new VELOURS HATS

for women or misses

Fashionable new shades

$1.45

Fashionable shades and a great variety of styles in these exceptional quality velours hats make the savings great—trimmings of ribbon, self trimming, feathers, ornaments, gilt binding, etc. Tuesday!

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Gets Real Thrill

Nina Wilcox Putnam, authoress, robbed by dapper thugs while on auto ride. They got $6,000 of her property.

NINA PUTNAM AND ESCORT ARE ROBBED

Nina Wilcox Putnam, well-known writer, who last year was involved in a Rhode Island divorce scandal, bobbed into the limelight again today, this time as a victim of robbers, who relieved her of $6,000.

According to dispatches from West Palm Beach, Fla., the fair Nina and a companion, who gave his name as R. W. Gauger, were held up by five men on a lonely road.

The writer, whose divorce from R. J. Sanderson was separated following an investigation, told police she and her companion had stopped to repair a minor accident to their automobile.

The five men appeared, and first offered assistance, but remained to rob, according to Mrs. Putnam. They took from her a set of earrings valued at $1,000, a $500 vanity case, a purse with $4.00, and $75 from her and her companion, she reported.

No details were given as to the identity of Mr. Gauger, or how the couple happened to be motoring at an early hour in the morning.

Mrs. Putnam narrowly escaped prosecution for alleged perjury in Rhode Island, as a result of her attempt to obtain a divorce from her second husband.

The divorce was granted, but later vacated, when it was found the writer had not complied with the law concerning legal domiciles. This was said to be one of the many cases which inspired the exposé of the Rhode Island divorce mill.

Immediately on publication of the divorce proceedings, Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett or Madison, Ore., created another stir by charging the fair Nina with attempting to steal her husband.

Bassett, a former chandigger and chauffeur, had become the "literary agent" of the woman writer.

Mrs. Putnam immediately denied the accusation, and telegraphed Bassett to return from Florida, where he had gone on business for his employer, and "straighten out his domestic affairs."

The writer also explained that had she known the law she would not have brought suit for divorce in Rhode Island.

WILD TRADING FAILS TO CUT STOCKS

Continued from First Page.

outstanding features of today's wild and erratic stock market.

Motors were bid up 1 to 5 points at the opening, crashed 3 to 10 points from their earlier highs, and then made partial recovery of their losses in the wave of buying orders which poured into the market in the early afternoon. Trading in the first two hours ran about 1,800,000 shares, the deferred hour's shares fell below 400,000 shares.

General Motors, which touched 137 on Saturday, opened at 130, sold down to 121¼ and then moved up above 125, with the corresponding movements in the other speculative shares of that group.

New York Central led the advance in rails, moving up three points to 127¼, the highest price in 15 years on buying influence by large current earnings and reports of an early increase in the dividend.

The break in the motors caused sympathetic selling of the industrials, several of which dropped three to five points, but they received better support after midday.

The closing was firm.

TO REPAIR HANDKERCHIEF SHOALS LIGHTSHIP

Handkerchief Shoals lightship, that beacon which guides mariners in Vineyard Sound, is going on vacation. On October 26 the old vessel will be taken off the station and brought in for repairs, according to notice sent out today by Captain George Eaton, superintendent of lighthouses. In the meantime a relief vessel will take her place. The characteristics of the relief light will be identical as to light and fog signals, with the exception that the relief will have a greater intensity of light.

MANCHURIAN TROOPS ROUTED AT NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Reports from Nanking, a treaty port 210 miles west of Shanghai, says the city has been captured by the Chekiang troops as another phase of the campaign which resulted in the recent capture of Shanghai. After street fighting the troops of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, were forced to retreat across the Yangtse River to Pukowo, where they expected to be joined by reinforcements from Shanghai.

MELLON URGES $250,000,000 TAX SLASH

Continued from First Page.

but he added that if the 20 per cent. maximum surtax is accepted, the inequality fostered by the clause giving grose on incomes below ten thousand dollars as earned incomes "will not be so pronounced."

The Treasury Secretary also renewed his advocacy of a constitutional amendment abolishing tax exempt securities.

He observed, however, that the secret of outstanding tax exempt securities now is so large—he estimated them at fourteen billion dollars—that the government should attempt taking away the "artificial" advantage held by these securities.

Enactment of the proposed 20 per cent surtax will do the work, the Secretary added.

The gift tax was characterized by the Secretary as one of a "series of many artificial restraints and inequalities now in the taxing law." He declared "the excuse for the gift tax would entirely disappear" if the 20 per cent. maximum on incomes is adopted.

THEATRES AND AUTOS.

Mr. Mellon told the committee that neither the tax on admissions nor the bulk of automobile taxes constitute a burden on taxpayers. The government is contributing $90,000,000 a year toward road building, and the automobile taxes, including those on trucks, tires and accessories, are yielding annually about $125,000,000. "The $35,000,000 might be taken off," Mr. Mellon said, "but so long as the government is contributing $90,000,000 a year to the roads on which these automobiles run, they certainly ought to pay their way."

He warned that it was not well to cut the receipts beyond reason, and spoke of return of the investments made through the War Finance Corporation, repayments of loans to railroads and the sale of surplus war supplies.

"As these sources give out," he continued, "we will have to pay our current expenses out of revenues."

Mr. Mellon sought to defend the Treasury debt retirement policy, which has been attacked by some Democrats, on the ground that "if the debt were retired less rapidly, greater cuts could be made in taxes.

"While, taking the people as a whole, it is immaterial when the war debt is paid," he said, "still, as between the different classes of people, the investing classes, holding the bonds, and the producing classes, from whom a larger part of our taxes are collected, inequality exists.

"We should not tax (or favor) the producers to pay the security holders. It is for this reason that we have sought a balance between debt reduction and tax reduction."

Discussing the suggestion for a maximum of 20 per cent., Mr. Mellon asserted there had been a stimulation of business every time the surtax rates had been reduced. In those instances, he said, there had been an evident increase in tax sources and the increased income "has made up a great part if not all of the loss in revenue from the higher incomes."

"In 1922," the secretary continued "with the maximum normal and surtaxes of 73 per cent. the total income collections, personal and corporate, were $1,501,000,000.

"In 1923 under the 1921 act, with maximum surtax and normal taxes of 63 per cent., the collections were $1,825,000,000.

MORE MONEY AT LOW RATE.

"In 1924, with the 25 per cent. credit but before the effect of the reduction of surtaxes could be reflected in taxable income, the collections were $1,806,000,000.

"In 1925, the first year influenced by the 1924 act, it is estimated that collections will be $1,833,000,000.

"In other words, in spite of the very sweeping reductions carried by the 1924 Act in the lower brackets and the comparatively less reduction in the upper brackets, we will collect in 1925 more money at lower rates than we collected in 1923, at higher rates.

"A reduction of the lower brackets in itself means no increase in taxable income. A man with a $5,000 salary does not carry funds in non-productive investments and a reduction of his taxes does not therefore, create additional taxable income.

"A reduction in the surtax, however, increases the amount of capital which is put into productive enterprises, stimulates business and makes more certain that there will be more $5,000 jobs to go around.

"It seems to me quite clear that a man with a $5 000 job, who is married and without dependents, pays a tax of $7,50 under the present law, or a man with a $5 000, who under the same conditions pays a tax or $37.50 is more interested in having the job, than in having his taxes further reduced. What we mean by tax reform is to make more of these jobs."

The Secretary estimated that the recommended surtax reduction to 20 per cent. maximum would cut revenues $140,000,000 the first calendar year, and $100,000 000 the second year. The estate tax whose repeal he advocated now yields about $100,-000 000 annually. Thus, including a $35,000,000 reduction in automobile taxes, the reductions he specifically mentioned would amount in the first year to $275,000,000.

Witnesses

On bottom is H. A. Kelley, radio operator of the City of Rome, whose testimony featured the navy inquiry of the sinking of the S51. On top, Captain Walter N. Davis of New York, who told of the salvage work.

CAN'T GET BIG 'WETS,' SAYS PARKER

Continued from First Page.

time ago, but it is still bad. The first method of assisting officials is by failing to make accusations against an officer unless charges are justifiable and complete. Secondly, the people should give official information, founded on fact, that will assist them in enforcing the law."

Captain Parker urged all citizens to stand back of all the laws and statutes of the United States and the Commonwealth, as a means of combating the wave crime.

The lectures will be held daily at Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

CLASH 'STAGED,' SAYS CURLEY

Continued from First Page.

Rourke, and he replied, "No, but I'm going to talk to you. He talked loudly for the purpose of attracting attention and I brushed him aside and left. It was a fine meeting."

N. E. BAN ON HARD COAL IS LAUDED BY HOLTMAN

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 19.—That New England still possesses the courage and resourcefulness of its forefathers to resist exploitation by outside interests is being demonstrated in the present hard coal strike, Eugene C. Hultman, emergency fuel administrator, declared today at a meeting at the State House, called by Governor Billings. At the instance of the New England Governors, he said, the people have declared their independence from the special taxation methods employed by Pennsylvania and of the anthracite monopoly by using other fuels.

N. H. MAN LOSES FIGHT; MUST FACE TRUST TRIAL

Washington, Oct. 19 (I.N.S.).—The right of the government to compel a business man indicted under the anti-trust laws to stand trial elsewhere than his home was upheld by the Supreme Court today. The decision was rendered in the case of E. J. FitzGerland, an official of the Laconia Car Company in New Hampshire, who appealed to prevent his being removed to Cleveland, O., for trial with 49 other officials of the American Malleable Casting Company, indicted for illegal combination in restraint of trade.

ATTACK ON CALIFORNIA SYNDICALISM DROPPED

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The Supreme Court today dismissed for want of jurisdiction the attack upon the California Syndicalism law by Charlotte Anita Whitney.

RADIO OPERATOR WAITED IN VAIN FOR S.O.S ORDER

Continued from First Page.

sent to the commander of the submarine base at New London, the witness said.

Questioned by members of the court, the witness said it did not occur to him to send out a distress signal, despite the fact that lives were being lost, as he thought it was up to the captain to give the order.

The witness finally stated he went into the wireless room after the collision as he "expected to get word from the captain," but refused to explain what he meant by the statement. Finally he said he expected to get word to send out an emergency call.

Kelley, asked to give the radio regulations regarding SOS or distress signals, replied:

"I had to wait for the captain to give me orders."

Captain Jackson declared the answer was wrong, and ordered the witness to give the correct one, but Kelley made the same reply.

The futile attempt to raise the sunken submarine was described by Captain Walter N. Davis of Staten Island, N. Y.

S51 with two monster derricks was described by Captain Walter N. Davis of Staten Island, N. Y.

Captain Davis, foreman for the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Wrecking Company, told of how the S51 rocked about two feet when the two derricks were attached, but failed to move upward.

COUNSEL OBJECTS.

The first witness today was Captain Davis. He said he took charge of the work of trying to raise the S51 at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, September 27, with a crew of civilian divers. They examined the sunken hull to determine the damage. The first effort to raise the hull was on the next afternoon, Monday, when the derrick, Century, capable of lifting 100 tons, was applied without success.

The next attempt was the combined effort of the Monarch and Century, derricks with a lifting capacity of 300 tons, on Thursday, October 1.

Davis declared that the S51 rocked about two feet when the two derricks were applied. This rocking was at the stern.

Davis said damage was done to his hoisting apparatus, one of the slings 150 feet long being lost and other damage done to the cables.

Attorney Earle Farwell, for the Ocean Steamship Company, objected to Davis being asked about how large the hole in the hull of the S51 was, and the question was ruled out on the ground that Davis only knew of this from what others had told him.

When Davis left the stand, H. A. Kelley of Dennisport, radio operator on the City of Rome on the night she rammed the S51, was called to the witness stand to give important testimony as to radio messages sent out by Captain Diehl of the liner and the time he was ordered to dispatch information about the tragedy.

RADIO MAN SAW S51.

Harold A. Kelley then took the stand. He said he was wireless operator on the City of Rome and lives in Dennisport.

Kelley was the most important witness thus far put on the stand. He said he was on duty at 6:30 p. m. on September 25 to 1:30 a. m. September 26, and remained on duty after that because of the ramming of the S51.

Lieutenant-Commander Lockwood, judge advocate, asked him: "Where were you at the time of the collision, Mr. Kelley?"

Kelley replied: "I was standing at the door of the radio room."

"Had you sighted the lights on the S51? A.—Yes."

Q.—Are you sure the lights that you sighted were those of the S51? A.—Yes, I am sure of it.

Q.—What time of night was it? A.—At 10:20 p. m. I should say.

Q.—How far away were the lights? A.—About 100 feet.

Q.—What lights did you see? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What kind of lights were they, colored or white? A.—I don't know.

Later members of the Court of Inquiry told the witness he must know what color they were and, under pressure, Kelley said that the lights he saw were "like those in this room."

Q.—How did you happen to be heard the danger whistleh lowing. hearthedangerwhistle blowing.

SAW ONE MAN ON DECK.

Q.—What was the whistle? A.—One sharp blast, followed by several more.

Q.—After the collision, what happened? A.—The lifeboats were lowered. I stayed in the wireless room.

Q.—Did you see a person on the deck of the submarine S51 when you looked over the rail? A.—Yes. I saw one person on the deck of the S51.

Q.—Did the City of Rome appear to be passing the submarine at a fast rate of speed? A.—No.

Q.—Did you receive order, following the crash, to send an SOS or any distress signal? A.—No; but the captain brought me a message at 12:16 a. m. to send to the Savannah Steamship Line, New York City, which I sent by way of the Chatham station.

Q.—Do you recall just what that message said? A.—It gave the details of the collision.

Q.—Did you send a second message? A.—The captain gave me a message at 2:15 a. m. by send to the commander of the Submarine Base at New London.

Q.—How was that message sent? A.—Also by way of Chatham.

Q.—Mr. Kelley, what are the radio regulations in regard to SOS or distress signals? A.—I had to wait for the captain to give me the orders.

At this time Captain Orton P. Jackson, president of the court, interjected: "That's the wrong answer, Mr. Kelley. You answer that question right."

The question was ordered read by the court stenographer. Kelley answered the same as he did the first time it was put to him.

Q.—Do radio regulations state that you must wait for your captain to give you an order before you can send a distress message? A.—Yes, sir, I have to wait for the captain to give me instructions.

Q.—Did your commander instruct you to send out an emergency or distress signal on the night of September 25 following the collision with the S51? No, sir.

Q.—Do you think you consider it necessary personally, Mr. Kelley, to send out an emergency or distress signal? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you try, as a radio operator, to get the captain's permission to send such a signal, thinking probably that your captain was busy and excited at the time of the accident? A.—No, sir.

Lieutenant-Commander Howe, assisting the judge advocate, asked the witness to explain about the lights at this point. Kelley said he couldn't remember any more about them and Commander Howe said: "Are you color-blind?"

Kelley said he was not color-blind.

Q.—After the collision, did you pay any particular attention to the submarine? A.—No, but from my door I could see her moving. I think her lights were out at that time.

EXPECTED SOS.

Q.—How much of the submarine was showing when you last saw her? A.—All of her was showing that ordinarily shows when a submarine runs on the surface.

Q.—How long have you been a wireless operator on ships going to sea? A.—Five years.

Q.—Did it not occur to you when you were sure the S51 had been in collision with your ship, and you must have known there were 30 to 40 men aboard the submarine, that you should have sent out a distress or emergency signal? A.—No; it was up to the captain. He always notifies me when to send out an emergency signal.

Q.—You took no action at 10:24 regarding the sending out of an emergency or distress signal? A.—No, sir, not until 12:10 a. m.

Q.—Where are the logs containing the time the messages you sent out regarding the collision? A.—With the Radio Corporation on Congress street, Boston, locked up.

Q.—Did you cancel any messages on the night of September 25 or morning of September 26 regarding collision with the S51. A.—No, sir.

He was questioned by members of the court.

Q.—Why did you go into the wireless room after the collision? A.—I expected to get word from the captain.

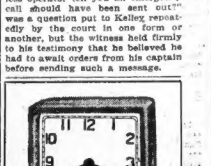
KELLEY FIRM UNDER FIRE.

The court could not get anything out of Kelley on what kind of word he expected to get. Captain Diehl of the City of Rome until they questioned him closely for several minutes. Finally he said:

"Well, I expected to get word to send out an emergency call about the accident."

Kelley was questioned about the rules governing conduct of a wireless operator aboard ship. He said he knew the rules thoroughly, and the court sent for a copy of these regulations.

"Didn't your judgment as a wireless operator tell you an emergency call should have been sent out?" was a question put to Kelley repeatedly by the court in one form or another, but the witness held firmly to his testimony that he believed he had to await orders from his captain before sending such a message.



Now Is the Time

when the country is at its prettiest, but you can't see it unless you go in a car and it does seem so silly for one not to have a car nowadays. You know you can get a good used one at a very reasonable figure. Look in today's Classified Ad Section, pick out the make you want and then go see it.

Monday, Oct. 19—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

NOTED SKI JUMPER IS SHOT FOR DEER

Auto 'Thief Prince' in Toils, 'Princess' Sought

FOLLIES GIRL DIES IN SLEEP

Beauty Once Wooed by Jack Dempsey Won Fame as Boxing Expert

New York, Oct. 19.—Mae Devereaux, born plain Mary O'Hare on the East Side thirty-one years ago, to shine in the front row of the Ziegfeld Follies and later to attain eminence as a musical comedy actress, whose name was linked in romance with that of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, is dead.

She was found lifeless in bed by her husband, Edward McKwen, theatrical booking agent, at their home, Saturday. He had failed to rouse her and called in Assistant Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, who said Miss Devereaux had been dead several hours—of heart failure.

No report of her death was made to police by the grief-stricken husband or Dr. Schwartz, and so the news coming to light early today proved a shock to her many friends in theatrical circles.

Not so long ago, Miss Devereaux, considered one of the country's foremost women boxers—and there was all the reason in the world why she should have absorbed considerable knowledge of the art of fist-cuffs, since her late brother, Eddie O'Hare, had been Dempsey's sparring partner until he broke his neck in a dive—knocked out two other Follies beauties in a fight at the gay Fifty-Eighth Club on Broadway. Her victims on that memorable occasion were Miss Jessie Reed and Miss Pearl Germonde.

Only recently Miss Devereaux, who was at one time reported engaged to Jack Dempsey, returned from Chicago, where she had been playing at the exclusive Garden of Allah, a night club. She came back to take care of her mother, a paralytic. Up to the last minute Miss Devereaux had been in gay spirits, according to a friend of her husband, H. R. Hamilton.

FIVE HUNDRED GUESTS AT CHELSEA WEDDING

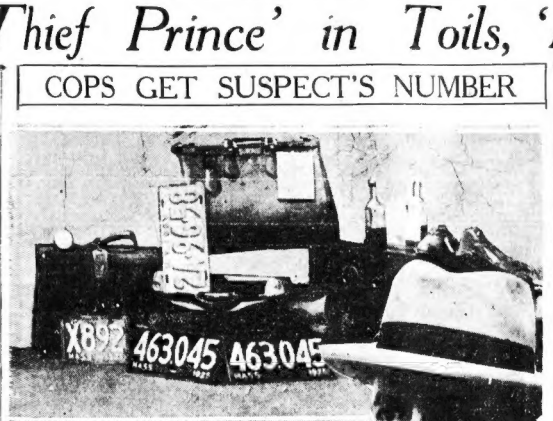
More than five hundred guests attended the wedding today of Miss Elle Welsh of Chelsea to William C. Hyland, son of Police Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Hyland of East Boston in St. Rose's Church, Chelsea. Charles H. Hyland, brother of the bridegroom, and a student at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, assisted in the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Michael Scanlon, another brother. Albert Hyland was best man. The bride, who is prominent in amateur theatricals, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Welsh. A reception and wedding breakfast was held after the mass at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh of No. 101 Marlborough street. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at No. 43 Webster street, Arlington.

B. & M. TO ABANDON TWO WORCESTER STATIONS

The Boston & Maine Railroad today petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for authority to abandon the North Worcester and Greendale stations, both in the city of Worcester.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO

COPS GET SUSPECT'S NUMBER



Too many auto license plates have incriminated William F. Dodson, shown in the inset, in the theft of many Massachusetts automobiles. He was arrested by State Police today. In his apartment the police found these number plates and many licenses and other paraphernalia.

NICHOLS G. O. P. SYMBOL, SAYS MISS CURTIS

Malcolm D. Nichols, as "an ideal personification of straight Republicanism and organization politics," cannot give Boston a non-partisan administration, Miss Frances P. Curtis declared today.

In a letter to Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the All-Party Committee, Miss Curtis said that though Wadsworth and Nichols contend that City Hall should be freed from factions, Nichols is a symbol of factions.

"He has twice been re-elected to the Legislature by the most practical and powerful Republican leader," she wrote, "hence he served him satisfactorily. The same leader made Him Collector. His votes in the Legislature were invariably Republican.

"Your candidate is outspoken in his loyalty to his leader. Because of this he ought to lose thousands of Republican votes.

"Your All-Party Committee is but a cloak, and a skimpy one at that, for your candidate and cause. It pretends to be non-partisan; in fact, it is stalwart Republican. You are the chairman. You are a Republican. You have been recognized as such by high Federal office.

"If partisanship has been made an issue in this campaign, is there anyone more responsible for this condition than you, or are you merely to be held as an accessory after the fact?"

A "telephone campaign" in every ward and precinct in the city for the candidacy of Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron for Boston School Committee was planned by a group of prominent women at a meeting today in the home of Mrs. Marion Higgins, No. 54 Beacon street.

Among those present were Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. David A. Lourie, Dr. Helen Doherty McGillicuddy, Mrs. Harriet L. Morton, Mrs. Dora Emerson Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. True Worthy White, Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, Miss Mary C. Wiggin, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. William Healy and Mrs. Margaret Gallagher.

In a statement issued at the close of the meeting it was urged that Mrs. Barron be elected as the "first mother on the school committee since Julia Duff." It was also pointed out that she combines the qualities of mother, teacher and lawyer.

LAYS SUICIDE TO AUTO GAS

Newburyport, Oct. 19.—According to Medical Examiner R. C. Hurd, Fred P. Sanborn knew that he was sealing his doom when he closed the doors of his garage and started the motor of his automobile running, dying from carbon monoxide gas.

"Death was due to monoxide gas poisoning, with suicidal intent," is the medical examiner's report.

Sanborn's body was found by his wife who went to the garage in the rear of their home at No. 287 High street, to investigate the cause of the running motor.

Mrs. Sanborn told the medical examiner that her husband had threatened to end his life in the manner which accidentally kills several automobile owners every Winter.

DEADLOCK IN TAXI STRIKE UNBROKEN

No Checker taxicabs, whose operators are on strike, appeared on Boston streets today.

W. F. Pomeroy, secretary of the Checker Taxicab Company, said that there was little change in the situation.

"Any move in the direction of arbitration or conciliation must originate with the men," he added.

Frank Sawyer, president of the company, issued a general denial of statements by strike leaders, he denied, among other things, that he maintained two wage scales and that he had been firing chauffeurs because of their affiliations with the union.

EXPORTERS TO HEAR OF CHANCES IN FAR EAST

The New England Exporters' Club opens its 1925-26 season this evening at a dinner in the private dining room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with Villars A. Dodge, president of Dodge & Seymour, Ltd., as the speaker. Mr. Dodge's subject will be "New England's Opportunities and Problems in the Far East." About seventy-five from Boston and other sections of New England are expected to attend.

Mr. Dodge will deal principally with the situation in British India, though touching somewhat on Japan and China. His topic will embrace transportation problems, the credit situation, and the increased demand for American-made goods in the British-Indian possessions.

CHAMBER GRATIFIED BY MAIL TUBE PROSPECTS

Gratification was expressed at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today over assurance that Director of the Budget Herbert N. Lord is carefully considering the recommendation of the Postoffice Department that the service of pneumatic tubes, discontinued here in 1918, be restored.

Business men believe that the restoration of this service will greatly expedite the handling of mail. The service, it is said, can carry 200,000 letters at a rate of thirty miles an hour in one hour from the postoffice to the North and South stations. This is considered a better speed than given by the mail trucks.

'MAD MAN' WITH GUN ATTACKS 2 IN TRUCK

Search for a "madman," armed with an automatic pistol, who attacked two other men, hitting them with the butt of his gun, was being conducted today by the police of Cambridge.

The "madman" made his appearance at Massachusetts avenue and Windsor street. John Aylward of No. 292 Broadway and John Walsh of No. 200 Norfolk street, were driving across Massachusetts avenue in a truck. Their machine passed in front of a large touring car.

The driver of the touring car brought his machine to a stop in front of the truck, jumped out and informed the two men that he was "looking for trouble." He whipped out an automatic, struck the men with it and jumped back in his machine and sped away.

"Don't bother me," the man shouted as he approached the two occupants of the truck. "I've got enough men after me now without having you people bother me."

$735 HOLDUP IN MEAT MARKET

Manchester, Oct. 19.—Nathaniel M. Beresnack of the Quality meat market believed he was selling a pound of steak today, but when he turned around with the change for a $20 bill he was gazing into the muzzles of two revolvers. He now is out $735 and the police are looking for a six-foot man and a companion slightly shorter, the first dressed in a light overcoat and the latter in a dark suit.

The two locked Mr. Beresnack in his own icechest, and he might have been there yet but for a youngster whom he employs. The youngster was shoved through a side door ice chute, but escaped shortly after the robbery and let his employer out of the chest.

Mr. Beresnack then went for the telephone, but the two holdup men made their escape good.

LAY 100 CAR PILFERINGS TO HIM

Great Store of Licenses and Numbers Found; One of 7 Aliases Is "Goodwin"

William F. Dodson, alleged by the authorities to be a prince of auto thieves, is under arrest at the State House today, while police continue their search for the pretty young woman they say is his accomplice.

The man was arrested as he was leaving his room in Astor street.

Search of the room, the police say, revealed an amazing quantity of dealers' books, auto plates, registration numbers, blank forms, transmission keys, a "jump wire starter," a revolver and other articles of use to a high-class and active auto thief.

AUTO IS RECOVERED.

Lieutenants Silas Smith and F. G. Hale, who arrested him, said today they were confident they would connect the suspect with 100 auto thefts before they were through with him.

In his room were lists of automobiles, with certain cars checked off. There were also school books, useless keys, meaningless papers, raincoats and other articles which Lieutenant Smith believed Dodson found by cars he stole. In some of these books were the names of the rightful owners.

One such, R. A. Matthews of Holden, a student, said he had lost a car and his school books at the same time.

One car was recovered, although the police would not say where. They allege it belongs to W. A. Wilde of Bellows Falls, Vt.

USES GOODWIN ALIAS.

Dodson was sentenced five years in prison some years ago for stealing an automobile owned by Judge Webster Thayer.

In September, 1924, he was paroled. The gentleman's agreement was that he go to Washington, D. C., and practice his trade of upholsterer.

He has seven aliases, Gordon, Brooks, Taylor, Roache, Baker, Howard and Goodwin.

The State police hinted today that they suspected Dodson had in some way got hold of the official stamps of registrars of motor vehicles here and of New York, judging from the mass of stamped but unfilled blanks found in his room in Astor street.

With Dodson was James Griffin, who was arrested and charged with larceny of an automobile. Griffin was found as a result of State Officer Frank G. Hale trailing Dodson to the apartment house.

MAYOR ACCEPTS PLAN FOR $1,500,000 COURT 'ANNEX'

Mayor Curley today agreed to plans for additional accommodations for the Suffolk County courts at a conference with a State commission appointed by Governor Fuller. It was agreed a separate building should be erected for the registry of deeds, probate and supreme court offices, regardless of whether the expense be borne by county or State. It was also determined not to add to the present courthouse structure, but to provide a building nearer the State House. The commission will report to the Governor before December 15, name a site and present a bill for the incoming Legislature asking that $1,500,000 be authorized for the purchase of land and buildings for the proposed new structure.

FATHER GOES TO BRING BACK RUNAWAY SON, 14

Thomas Whalen of No. 32 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, has left for New Jersey to bring back his son Joseph, fourteen, who took his unceremonious departure several days ago in an automobile owned by his sister, Mrs. Helen B. Turner. He had told friends he was bound for Florida and took with him two other Newton boys. After he had been cast a description of the runaway boys by radio, the elder Whalen received a letter from his son stating that he had reached New Jersey and had obtained work.

Daniel M. Hall Dies

Columbus, O., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Daniel M. Hall, eighty-two, who served as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. in 1919, died today of heart disease.

SNOW STAR SHOT IN JAW

Erling Anderson, Wounded on Hunt, Second N. H. Man Mistaken for Game

Berlin, N. H., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Erling Anderson, ski jumper of national repute, was near death today in St. Louis' Hospital here, with his jaw shot away in a deer hunting accident yesterday. Little hope was held out for his recovery.

Anderson, with two companions, Horace Rich and Sicily Pilgrim, were hunting in the vicinity of Cedar lake, twelve miles from here, and had separated to trail a deer which Rich had wounded, when the accident occurred.

Rich fired when he heard a rustling in a thicket, the heavy rifle bullet striking Anderson on the jaw.

Anderson won wide repute as premier jumper of the Nansen Ski Club here. Last Winter he won the Vermont State championship at Bellows Falls and first prize at Portland, Me. He is twenty-one years old.

He is the second member of the Nansen Club to be shot in the present hunting season, Charles Olson, a fellow club member, killed last week, was buried yesterday.

16 HORSES GET AWAY IN 300-MILE ENDURANCE

Brandon, Vt., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Sixteen horses started from here today on the first day's run of the seventh annual 300-mile Eastern endurance ride. The route today was to Middlebury and return, with a rest at the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury. The roads were in excellent condition. The rules call for a 60-mile ride on each of five consecutive days, each horse carrying a minimum of 200 pounds.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Rumania

QUEEN MARIE'S MOST RECENT PORTRAIT

WHEN any woman reaches fifty she knows life. If she is a peasant she has learned what Nature and her four seasons bring—the storms and sunshine, the planting, tending, fruition, harvest.

If she is a toiler in office, schoolroom, shop or factory she has her special problems of life, love, dress, beauty, economy, recreation, rest.

If she is a housewife she has her home, her social life, her husband and children. She knows—oh, how well she knows—her family's problems. Their problems make her problems. A mother at fifty knows the answers to many problems, whatever her station in life may be. To the problems that have no answer she applies philosophy, consolation.

I am a woman of fifty, and I am a queen.

This does not mean I sit upon a throne and talk down to common mortals. I do not consider myself more or better than others. I was reared like any well-to-do English child, only with more freedom, more than average joy but less than average knowledge of life's facts. These I had to learn by many, many hard lessons.

I am glad I mastered these lessons, for as queen I have had to be counsellor and friend to peasant, to city worker, to my own children, to all sorts, types, ages and conditions of human beings.

Because I love human beings—all kinds of them—I have tried to learn helpfulness. My life has, by the accident of birth, given me chances to meet many people, see many places, make contact with all conditions, all environments—yes, even the greatest misfortune and suffering. Remember the war and how it brought us all to the same working level!

I have looked deep into others' lives and deep into my own soul, learning it little by little, trying to strengthen and develop it.

One cannot live the life of anyone else. But sometimes one can give a word gleaned from experience, that stimulates or solaces.

This is what I should like to give you—quite simply, as one counsels with a friend. Every day some little thought, some homely philosophy, some episode or quip that I have found good and want to pass on to you.

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GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

NO MAIL ORDERS

TUESDAY AT 9. A. M.

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

Jobbers' Odd Lots and Manufacturers' Samples!

SHOES!

Different! Variety! Quality!

$2 Legal Stamps Reduce the Price to $1.98

Women's High Grade

Fall Union Suits! 69c

Medium weight cotton, made with flat lock seams throughout! Reinforced crotch; knee length! Sizes 38 to 42!

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Adopted by Gilchrist's
FIRST prices must be low or we lose thereby. Our self-acting reduction of 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Good given away to charity after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

TRAFFIC EXPERT URGES SCHOOL COURSE ON HOW TO SAVE LIFE

TEACHERS, LIKE PARENTS, CAN HELP TO SOLVE PROBLEM

SAVE-A-LIFE

This is the second article by Mounted Traffic Officer John J. McArdle who, under auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is waging war in the schools, before civic bodies and wherever he finds opportunity, against child-killing and adult-killing by automobiles.

By OFFICER JOHN J. McARDLE.

The day of teaching the three R's and kindred subjects alone in the schools is long gone by—and undoubtedly is gone forever.

A new subject must be taught by the teachers, and this subject is perhaps the most important of any. It is safety; the preservation of life itself.

As in the case of parents, the teachers in our schools, especially the lower grade schools, can do much to preserve little lives and prevent needless heartache and sorrow.

Already I have met thousands of friends in my safety campaigning—tiny friends, but loyal friends and friends that do not look upon me as a boss or bore, because in putting over the lesson of constant safeguarding I have played it as a game.

Teachers can do the same, and most of them do in some way or another.

SPIRIT OF THE GAME.

The dominating spirit in children is play and the spirit of the game. It is through this that the lesson of safety is best instilled into their minds.

Teachers in schools should give daily instruction to their little pupils in safety first. The composition the children are required to write—or many of them—should be on the subject of safety.

As a means of keeping the subject before them and acting the competitive spirit, the teachers should run contests in their classrooms for the best safety slogan, the best slogan in each class to be selected and entered in competition with slogans from other classes.

Then small prizes of nominal value, but none the less eagerly sought for, should be awarded the winners, with a grand prize for the winner in the inter-class competitions.

Another game that meets with great success is the traffic game played entirely by children. Teachers should pick out certain boys to act as traffic officers.

Other groups represent motor and teach traffic and still other groups represent pedestrians. Streets can be chalked off in the school yard and the correct method of crossing the street, using regulation traffic signals, illustrated. Children love it.

DUTY OF TEACHERS.

Teachers should impress upon their pupils that the street is one place in which they must not play, above all others, that it is a more dangerous place, even, than a railroad yard.

Instruct the children that if they become trapped in the street, or confused by vehicles, to stand stock still; not dart quickly in an attempt to reach the curb. The motor driver then will not become confused also.

Boston streets would be much safer for children if the New York method of blowing all factory whistles in the city one minute before the dismissal of classes were followed out here.

The shrieking of the whistles is a signal that in one minute, the streets of New York will be swarming with children, eager to get home. Motorists are thereby warned to drive slowly and with extraordinary care until the children have all dispersed.

In New York, too, schoolboys and girls serve as traffic officers in the periods before and immediately after school. They are vested by the General Assembly with authority to arrest or bring about arrests.

Here the children have no such vested authority, but if a boy traffic officer finds that some bull-headed driver refuses to obey his signal, he needs but report the license number to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who will do the rest.

In tomorrow's article in the Boston Evening American, "Mac" will write of safety directly to the 260,000 child friends he has made.

Careful Autoists Are Glad to Aid Save-a-Life Campaign

SAVE-A-LIFE

Of Officer McArdle's article today I can only say, "Amen." It is aimed directly at the school teacher—and of course the autoist—who primarily is responsible for the proper training of our children.

It is needless to say however, that the teacher, who has ever at heart the welfare of her charges, requires little coaching—but how about the autoist?

Those autoists who have so far been mentioned among the Boston Evening American winners are almost without exception unanimous in feeling that they have done nothing but their duty in operating their cars with care.

If all autoists felt this way we would have few if any serious accidents.

"I don't feel as though I should be rewarded for doing what is my duty as an auto owner," said John K. Jenson, of 872 Main street, Watertown, winner of a $20 gold piece in the Boston Evening American's "Save-a-Life" campaign, and requested that the money be turned over to the Boston Evening American Thanksgiving and Christmas Fund.

The ten careful autoists and the fifty careful children whose names are published in the Boston Evening American daily may obtain their rewards at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m.

Those whose names are published are entitled to their rewards. They have been chosen after a thorough consideration by investigators of the Boston Evening American.

3 WHO GAIN REWARD OF MERIT

Rev. A. Bergstedt, Brockton.

Florence Norton, No. 129 St. Botolph st.

$2 to Each of These

Robert Elliott, No. 57 Brimmer st.

Saturday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 24.

CECELIA CARROZZO, 12 years, of 156 Revard avenue, Roxbury.
EDWARD KING, 9 years, of 15 Wakullah street, Boston.
RICHARD LOOMIS, 11 years, of 21 Hillside terrace, Dorchester.
MARGURITE MOORE, 13 years, of 119 Granite avenue, Ashmont.
MARY HIGGINS, 7 years, of 33A Newbury street, Medford.
VINCENT McLAUGHLIN, 14 years, of 23 Standish street, Dorchester.
VINCENT CORRADO, 7 years, of 9 Yale street, Roxbury.
MARY McKAIE, 12 years, of 30 Union street, Medford.
ALICE DOWNEY, 10 years, of 6 Ellsworth street, Dorchester.
ROBERT COLE, 10 years, of 2 Hestia street, Roxbury.
CHARLES HUSKINGS, 10 years, of 15 Worcester street, Belmont.
BENARDETTA MORRISEY, 12 years, of 10 Julian street, Dorchester.
EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, 11 years, of 111 Belmont street, Belmont.
ESTEL AMODO, 14 years, 40 Alexander avenue, Somerville.
MARTHA ANDERSON, 11 years, of 41 Pearl street, Medford.
JOSEPH JONES, 11 years, of 1324 Cambridge street, Cambridge.
NORMAN SUSSMAN, 6 years, of 29 Crosby street, Lynn.
HAROLD PHILLIPS, 12 years, of 433 Warren street, Roxbury.
EVELYN MARTIN, 9 years, of 25 Shapeley avenue, Somerville.
MAUD CRAIG, 10 years, of 105 Main street, Medford.
KENNETH ROBERTSON, 12 years, of 1826 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
FLORENCE ADELBERG, 11 years, of 4 Church street, Lynn.
LILLIAN MARTELLI, 13 years, of 8 Minot place, Roxbury.
JUSTIN MAHONEY, 11 years, of 4 Wakullah street, Boston.
RUSSELL MEDERIOS, 10 years, of 80 Winslow street, Somerville.
JOHN STALLA, 10 years, of 25 Hancock street, Somerville.
HENRY PARTRIDGE, 11 years, of 168 Bloomfield avenue, Bellevue.
CHARLOTTE GILMAN, 10 years, of 25 Crosby street, Lynn.
MARION COYNE, 11 years, of 151 Main street, Medford.
JOSEPH NIORELLI, 8 years, of 14 Winchester street, Somerville.
MILDRED PIERCE, 13 years, of 249 Prospect street, Cambridge.
FRANCIS MacDONALD, 10 years, of 196 Hill avenue, Dorchester.
FLORENCE DONAGHUE, 11 years, of 4 Brooks, Parker Gidding court, Cambridge.
JOSEPH CHIARLIELLO, 11 years, of 19 Brooks, Parker Gidding court, Cambridge.
JOHN McDONALD, 13 years, of 94 Fayette street, Cambridge.
LOUIS ROSEN, 9 years, of 27 Crosby street, Lynn.
AMERICO CERRULLO, 6 years, of 7 Shawmut avenue, Somerville.
HARRY BROWN, 11 years, of 16 Clay street, Cambridge.
GLADYS GOTTLIEB, 12 years, of 22 Standish street, Dorchester.
PAUL GILLIS, 9 years, of 20a Wakullah street, Boston.
JOHN SPARROW, 10 years, of 21 Townsend road, Belmont.
JOHN LYNCH, 12 years, of 730 Adams street, Neponset.
LESTER GRAVES, 10 years, of 60 Townsend street, Belmont.
MARGARET RYDER, 8 years, of 39 Alexander avenue, Somerville.
ESTHER GOLD, 7 years, of 81 Blossom street, Lynn.
JOSEPH CLASBEEN, 12 years, of 11 Southwood street, Roxbury.
THOMAS BOYLE, 13 years, of 17 Wakullah street, Boston.
WILLIAM STOCK, 12 years, of 6 Sheridan street, Neponset.
ALBERT DOUCETTE, 14 years, of 19 Minot place, Neponset.

Friday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 23.

LILLIAN LARKIN, 12 years, of 5 Cowdrey road, Stoneham.
HELEN DAVIS, 6 years, of 81 Quincy street, Quincy.
JAMES DEACON, 13 years, of 37 Montcare street, Malden.
GERTRUDE MANON, 10 years, of 10 Pearl street, Brookline.
MARY MURRAY, 13 years, of 35 Walter avenue, Boston.
MARY MAHON, 14 years, of 9 Pearl street, Boston.
HELMA SCHWORTT, 12 years, of 37 Westmere road, Mattapan.
CHARLOTTE PERLMUTTER, 11 years, of 106 Loomis street, Mattapan.
JOHN McLAUGHLIN, 11 years, of 686 Adams street, Boston.
SADIE BARTELL, 14 years, of Kirkland street, Revere.
WILLIAM BATTING, 13 years, of 10 Wellington street, Brookline.
JOHN MURPHY, 13 years, of 66R Pierce street, Brookline.
DOROTHY DOOLEY, 11 years, of 1 Thompson place, Everett.
GEORGE BISHOP, 12 years, of 18 Rand street, Malden.
MARGARET LANE, 6 years, of 46 Valley road, Waverly.
JOSEPH WALSH, 10 years, of 43 Clifton street, Malden.
ADO COMMITO, 10 years, of 7 Cross street, Revere.
SARAH PECKERMAN, 13 years, of 620 Boston street, West Lynn.
SADIE LIDMAN, 10 years, of 139 Cottage street, West Lynn.
WILLIAM LOGUE, 10 years, of 117 Pond avenue, Brookline.
JOHN SULLIVAN, 13 years, of 90 Kent street, Brookline.
CATHERINE LANDRY, 11 years, of 781 Washington street, Boston.
JOHN BENO, 8 years, of 28 Granite street, Quincy.
BEATRICE PERLMUTTER, 9 years, of 106 Loomis street, Mattapan.
BELL LINTLAN, 7 years, of 14 Southern avenue, Boston.
CELIA LANTMAN, 11 years, of 818 Talbot avenue, Boston.
MURIEL LANTMAN, 7 years, of 818 Talbot avenue, Boston.
MARY YANNI, 10 years, of 62 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

Thursday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 22.

ALICE MEANY, 14 years, 94 Appleton street, Atlantic.
JOHN MEYER, 7 years, of 48 Medlon street, Atlantic.
MICHAEL LANGLEY, 6 years, of 118 Billings street, Atlantic.
JOHN SMITH, 9 years, of 18 Billings street, Atlantic.
BETTY LYONS, 7 years, of 32 Webster street, Atlantic.
FRANCES HUTCHINS, 11 years, of 11 Morey street, Atlantic.
EMILY A. FIELD, 13 years, 93 Southern avenue, Boston.
JOSEPH HASKINS, 12 years, of 1070 Dorchester avenue, Boston.
VIOLA TOMMARO, 10 years, of 138 Larkin street, Revere.
MARY CORDOVA, 8 years, of 128 Larkin street, Revere.
FRANK BETRILLI, 11 years, of 81 Malden street, Revere.
FRANK CATINO, 12 years, of 19 Folsom street, Revere.
HELEN MCKEE, 13 years, of 23 Ferris street, Revere.
MARY MARINDA, 7 years, of 75 Elmwood street, Revere.
EDWARD MILLEN, 12 years, of 66 Bay road, Revere.
MARY DeGASTER, 11 years, of 97 McKinley street, Revere.
ARTHUR MURPHY, 12 years, of 2607 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.
MARGARET McDONOUGH, 14 years, of 23 Mora Huntington street, Boston.
HENRY McNUTTY, 11 years, of 240 Washington street, Boston.
PHILLIP TENNASI, 12 years, of 100 Beach street, Wakefield.
ELEANOR CURTIS, 9 years, of 109 Travois street, Wakefield.
HARRY FEIVESKO, 7 years, of 31 Shurtleff street, Milton.
DAVID GOLDMAN, 7 years, of 44 Essex street, Chelsea.
ANNA GORKIN, 9 years, of 105 Fourth street, Chelsea.

Reward Awaits These

Saturday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 24.

472142 Mass.
365590 Mass.
B56360 Mass.
108940 Mass.
157138 Mass.
520203 Mass.
9378 Mass.
64937 Mass.
B7327 Mass.

Friday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 23.

139643 Mass.
B54809 Mass.
409698 Mass.
30318 Mass.

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 22.

42119 Mass.
536424 Mass.
478539 Mass.
20219 Mass.
367452 Mass.

Wednesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 21.

154186 Mass.
485350 Mass.

Tuesday's winning number. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 20.

84434 Mass.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO; 2 HURT

One death of a child in Chelsea and injuries to two others in Roxbury came today as the result of automobile accidents.

Five-year-old Israel Diamond of No. 176 Chestnut street, Chelsea, died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital from injuries received Saturday night when he was run over by an auto truck in front of his home.

Little Israel suffered a fractured skull.

In Roxbury seven-year-old Evis Gardiner of No. 896 Huntington avenue, proved a little heroine when she dragged her six-year-old sister, Aubrey, so mightily that the two girls escaped death under an automobile, but suffered cuts and abrasions.

In addition, Evis sustained a possible fracture of the jaw and multiple contusions.

The sisters were on their way to school and were crossing the street in front of No. 750 Huntington avenue, when the automobile bore down upon them.

The machine was driven by William C. Gebhardt, No. 823 Central street, Stoughton, and he took them to the Children's Hospital, not far away.

ROXBURY MAN HELD IN $10,000 FOR HOLDUP

William F. Devine of Hopkins street, Roxbury, was arraigned in Roxbury Court today before Judge Ahern, charged with being one of four men who held up and robbed Timothy Keohane of No. 28 Highland street, of $14 and a watch.

Devine was arrested by Special Officer Donovan of Dudley street station on complaint of Keohane, who said the man held him while three others went through his pockets. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $10,000 for a hearing October 24.

MILLS BUSY 40 YEARS GO INTO ACTION AGAIN

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 19.—Several departments of the Gonic Mills, which have been closed since June, resumed operations today. The mills are operated by the Parker Wilder Company of Boston and the shutdown, due to textile conditions, was the first in over 40 years.

SAVE-A-LIFE CHILDREN

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m. October 26.

MAURICE LUXENBERG, 14 years, of 72 Revere street.
FRANCES MARCUS, 14 years, of 24 Irving street.
GEORGE DUVAL, 11 years, of 22 Lash street, Chelsea.
KENNETH ROBERTSON, 12 years, of 1826 Dorchester avenue.
MARGARET DOHERTY, 10 years, of 16 King street, Cambridge.
ANGELINA DI DIO, 9 years, of 3 Ossorgo street.
ANNA ARMANO, 9 years, of 18 Oneida street.
CARLTON TOTMAN, 10 years, of 11 Kenwood avenue, Newton Center.
MARY PASQUALE, 8 years, of 12 Walnut street, Arlington.
RALPH DULQUIST, 6 years, of 65 Revere street, Winthrop Highlands.
EVELYN CHANAAN, 7 years, of 36 Insdale street, Germantown.
HARRY ANDLER, 12 years, of 72 Wayford street.
EVELYN SIGARD, 7 years, of Batavia street.
BERTHA ROSENTHAL, 12 years, of 13 Ingleside street.
ROBERT NORTON, 11 years, of Faxon street.
PHILIP FEIRERN, 9 years, of 196 Hillside street.
JOSEPH KELLY, 12 years, of 434 Hancock street.
MILDREN JORDAN, 12 years, of 209 Columbia road.
BENJAMIN KLAYMAN, 15 years, of 38 Grove street.
JOHN ARMSTRONG, 13 years, of 20 Garden street, Chelsea.
MILDRED McNULTY, 10 years, of 85½ Inman street, Cambridge.
EILELYN DiVASTA, 9 years, of 1231 Centre street, Newton Centre.
DAVID SCHUMANN, 9 years, of 14 Walnut street, Arlington.
ELEANOR BIG, 12 years, of 164 Grovers avenue, Winthrop Highlands.
EVELYN SHALHOUT, 9 years, of 10 Insdale road, Germantown.
HENRY HALL, 10 years, of 156 Pleasant street.
NICHOLAS NICHOLS, 10 years, of 23 Humphrey street.
EVA CHURZER, 13 years, of 3 Phillips street.
HAZEL DALTON, 10 years, of 24 Oak Circle, Cambridge.
MARIAN WHICHELO, 9 years, of 161 Homer street, Newton Centre.
JOSEPH BELLIZIA, 11 years, of 210 Prescott, Chelsea.
RICHARD TAIT, 10 years, of 29 Sagamore Avenue, Winthrop Highlands.
LORAINE YOUNG, 4 years, of 15 La Grange street, Germantown.
JEREMIAH MURNAME, 11 years, of 1185 Dorchester avenue.
ALBERT CUSHING, 8 years, of 11 Broom street.
SOPHIE GILMAN, 14 years, of 13 Phillips street.
FRED BEALS, 12 years, of 429 Broadway, Cambridge.
JOHN PFEIL, 7 years, of 26 Trowbridge street, Newton Centre.
ANTONIO GAVATSOS, 10 years, of 17 Beattie street, Arlington.
LORETTA CLAUSEN, 10 years, of 457 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.
KENNON JONES, 5 years, of 53 Washington street, Germantown.
MARY KIRBY, 9 years, of 14 Whitby street.
ALDEN JOHNSON, 13 years, of 56 Crescent avenue.
DONA MURPHY, 8 years, of 51 Amory street, Cambridge.
RUTH COUGHLIN, 14 years, of 3 Newbury terrace, Newton Centre.
CARMINE SCIRIO, 10 years, of 1 Prentiss place, Arlington.
ALICE GRANT, 12 years, of 427 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.
SELMA SAYA, 13 years, of 10 Insdale road, Germantown.
SHIRLEY BAXTER, 8 years, of 18 Whitby street.
KATERINE REGAN, 12 years, of 11 Ramsey street.

SAVE-A-LIFE REWARD

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m. October 26.

B1879 MASS. — 1925
Driver for W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, 159 Spark street, Montello.
Slowed down, sounding horn and giving others right of way, at Franklin and Devonshire streets.

442800 MASS. — 1925
PERCIVAL W. PATTERSON, 54 Pratt street, Allston.
Stopped for trolley after door was closed—signalled for stop properly, at Brighton street and Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

476486 MASS. — 1925
GEORGE A. DOYLE, 31 Chestnut street, Gloucester.
Stopped, going up hill, for pedestrians, at Summer and Main streets, Haverhill.

378320 MASS. — 1925
THOMAS BUTTERFIELD, 137 Boylston street, Brookline.
Stalled motor in order to give up right of way, at Harvard street and Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

477904 MASS. — 1925
ROBERT SCOTT, 18 Maple street, Melrose.
Very careful in signalling and blowing horn, at Elm and Main streets, Andover.

407817 MASS. — 1925
ALBERT W. FARLEY, 30 Connecticut avenue, Somerville.
Sounding horn and signalling properly, on Memorial Drive, Arlington.

535232 MASS. — 1925
FRANCIS E. O'NEIL, 57 Myrtle street, Everett.
For about five miles observed every rule for careful driving using signals, horn, etc., at Ward Hill, Andover.

168338 MASS. — 1925
GERTRUDE I. TORREY, 30 Harold street, North Andover.
Very careful coming out of garage into street—waited for cars both ways to pass, at Andover and Osgood streets, North Andover.

176982 MASS. — 1925
HERBERT H. A. PLATT, 47 Abbott street, Lawrence.
Very careful on bad curves, slowing down and sounding horn, at Andover and Osgood streets, North Andover.

9486 MASS. — 1925
JOHN E. HANLON, 31 Longwood avenue, Brookline.
Signalled properly, made a wide left turn on to a side street and blew horn, at Memorial Drive and Boylston street, Arlington.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday
WOLF'S
330-345 WASHINGTON ST.

The Biggest 12¢ in America
No question of any sacrifice in Tuxedo Quality.
Just bigger sales resulting in lowered manufacturing costs.
Due to the FRESHNESS and unvarying goodness of Tuxedo.
Because Tuxedo is always in perfect condition.
Every supply sent to the dealer is dated—
Stating the last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you Tuxedo that's properly aged, perfectly blended, ALWAYS fresh.
Cool, fragrant, sweet. Not a bite in a boxful.
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

Compliments of The American Weekly

Jays
BOSTON
TEMPLE PLACE
ELEVEN
Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!
Children's Hospital Days Again at Jays
Our Seventh Birthday!
We are again giving twenty-cents of every dollar you spend here for three days to the Children's Hospital, because it is our Birthday.
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday, October 19th—20th—21st—are the days when you will help the Sick Children—simply by buying here some of your clothes.
There is no added expense to yourself—and now when our collections are brimming with new fashions—you may choose with benefit to the Hospital and, we believe, with pleasure to yourself.
Dresses, Hats, Coats, Scarfs, Stockings, Knitted Sports Clothes, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Sports Suits, Riding Togs.
Prominent Women interested in the Children's Hospital will act as Hostesses.

Rub Away Baby's Colds

A Boon to Mothers
Mothers everywhere who realize the danger to delicate little stomachs of too much dosing appreciate the value of Vicks in treating croup and children's colds.
With Vicks there is nothing to swallow—you just rub it on. The body heat releases the ingredients — Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Thyme, Turpentine —in the form of vapors which carry the medication directly to the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs.
At the same time Vicks is absorbed through and stimulates the skin like a poultice or plaster.
Colds go overnight, croup is generally relieved within 15 minutes.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

YOUTH LURKS IN JOYOUS DANCE

Apostle of Beauty Spreads Doctrine of Color in Costume and Life

Mrs. Jones: Miss Smith, Mrs. Brown—what are you doing with your time tomorrow morning?

Tuesday's ironing day, you say? Bargain hunting for Bobby's Winter suit, or a luncheon engagement for which you must needs start training the wrinkles and waist-line?

But don't you know it's a holiday—a day of days for Boston women?

It is, indeed! Just listen to this proclamation:

Although Tuesday morning between 10:30 and 11:30, and the following day at the same appointed hour have not legally been recognized as holidays, be it known that dates October 20 and 21 of the year 1925, will go down as red-letter days in the calendar of every miss and matron who attends Margaret Josephine Blair's health and beauty lectures to be held at the Plymouth Theatre.

APOSTLE OF BEAUTY.

Throughout the country has gone Margaret Josephine Blair, 64-year-old grandmother and former University professor, blazing the trail for her sisterhood, teaching them how to be beautiful and healthy and wise.

Under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American two free lectures will be given at the Plymouth theatre, October twenty and twenty-first at 10:30 a. m., by Mrs. Margaret Blair on the subjects: "Health and Beauty for Women" and "Beauty Secrets and How to Obtain Them." Following the lectures, classwork will be organized at Mrs. Blair's headquarters at the Women's Republican Club.

Upon the Plymouth theatre platform next Tuesday and Wednesday mornings Margaret Josephine Blair will disclose her trump card, her arch secret, the magic formula for eternal youth which have puzzled the sages down from Ponce de Leon to worshippers of Peter Pan.

It is a five-letter word that can be put in both horizontal and vertical portions by Margaret Blair.

JOYOUS SECRET.

"Dance," says Margaret Blair, "dance the crooks out of your knees, the doubles out of your chin and the wrinkles out of your face and heart. I am 64 years old but I can dance as long without tiring as can Isadore Duncan. I am not a professional dancer, but I learned to dance as an exercise. I discovered for myself the secret of right living and of remaining a radiant young woman, while most women are shelved. Years bring dignity with them, but there is no reason why they should rob a woman of her natural color of her lightness of step, of her flexibility or of her youthful outlook on life."

Rippling from Margaret Blair's wardrobe, in her suite at the Women's Republican Club, are gowns as dainty and dashing as the trousseau of a bride or a gay debutante.

MUSIC IN COLOR.

"The woman who learns early in life to wear the colors that look best on her," stated the exquisite, white-haired professor of beauty," possesses a running start on old age. Color in dress is like music in the part it plays in a woman's life. To see a woman with coppery red hair in a costume of glistening green, is to realize the right color value in dress. To see the same brilliant hair crowned with purple velvet or wine-colored satin, is to suffer real anguish to the lovers of beauty."

"Dress has one language for men and another for women. A man sees only the general effect of a woman's costume, seldom any detail of it. Let a woman's dress be simple, never extreme in style nor aggressive in color."

"The poet who started the fashion of making rhymes of a lady's feet is responsible for half the corns and bunions that today torture women. The size of a foot has little to do with its beauty. Proportion and shape have everything to do with it."

TO BE CONTINUED—a the Plymouth Theatre, October 20 and 21, at 10:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.)

AGE FINDS BEAUTY IN THE DANCE

Although she is a grandmother, Mrs. Margaret J. Blair has Elfin grace of movement in the dance. As an apostle of beauty she preaches joy in life and dress as well springs of eternal youth. (Photo by Boye.)

DANA RUSHES TO YALE VICTIM

State Civil Service Commissioner Payson Dana made a fast trip to Middletown, Ct., today to visit his nephew, Richard Dana, of St. Louis, and formerly of Brookline, one of fifteen Yale students injured in a 40-foot drop into a quarry while on a geological survey.

Young Dana, son of the late Judge Jesse Dana of Brookline and St. Louis, suffered a fractured jaw, lacerations about the face and neck and severe injuries to the back. He was taken to the Middletown Hospital and his condition is serious.

Another Brookline student injured in the plunge at the Strickland quarries was Hayden R. Tyler, who sustained bruises about the body.

Four other New England students, geologists, one from South Byfield, suffered injuries in the 40-foot fall.

Drops Dead at Work

New Bedford, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Robert Greenhalge, fifty-five, overseer of spinning at the Butler Mill, dropped dead at his work today. Heart disease was given as the cause of death.

Morning Meets Favored by Norfolk Hunt Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Neyhart of "Red Gate Farm" to Act as Hosts Following Run of Wednesday Next

Betty Alden

MID-OCTOBER FINDS THE NORFOLK Hunt set in fine fettle, from following the hounds practically each day in a series of hunt meets arranged by that skillful dean of foxhound masters, Henry G. Vaughan. Early morning meets are high favorites, with now and then an afternoon rendezvous by way of variety, both with the hospitable accompaniment of hunt breakfast or supper.

ON WEDNESDAY WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Neyhart of "Red Gate Farm," Framingham Centre, will be the hosts for the hunters who follow the run starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon from "Morgenster," the Vaughan estate in Sherborn.

THE VERY NEXT DAY Norfolk Hunt fox hounds and riders join with the "Millwood" pack by invitation of the Millwood Master of Fox Hounds, John P. Bowditch. On several days just preceding there's fine sporting fare with runs scheduled through that lovely natural hunting countryside of Dover, Millis, Medfield and Sherborn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL (the "Dick" Saltonstalls their friends name them) were hosts for one of the happiest of hunt hospitalities, a breakfast at their country place, "Charlescote Farm" in Sherborn, following the run from Holliston. Mrs. Saltonstall, the one-time Mary Rogers is a leader of the younger set, both in and out of town.

FULL MEASURE OF PRAISE has been showered on John Elliot, painter, for his superb showing of portraits at the Vose Galleries. His canvasses of American aces and soldiers who lost their lives in the World War brings a special interest to Boston's haute monde containing, as it does, a splendid likeness of Norman Prince, son of the Frederick Henry Princes of the North Shore and Paul, France.

THERE'S likewise a vast interest in the other young heroes—Quentin Roosevelt, Victor Chapman, Alan Seeger and the rest. Such a splendid collection as it is, a movement already on foot, engineered by certain smart matrons, to have the set purchased and presented to the Art Museum as a War Memorial.

FEMININE ELECTS premiere in philanthropic effort for the first three days of this week vernissages at Jay's Shop, with Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott at the head and a score of smart matrons assisting, all to benefit the Children's Hospital. Quite "everybody" will be on hand, to sell or to buy.

MRS. WOLCOTT is well aided—with Mesdames Clarence R. Edwards, Channing Cox, Pierpont L. Stackpole, Gerald D. Boardman, Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Carl Dreyfus, George P. Gardner, Homer F. Richardson, Francis L. Amory and Richard S. Russell, among others to the fore in the good work.

BOSTON'S MOST RECENT ultra smart wedding left in its wake a pleasing pictorial picture, of handsome matrons beautifully costumed. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, mother of the bride (now Mrs. William Rand, Jr.), was her distinguished self in a black and gold creation with wide hat of black, and equally good to look upon was the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip H. Sherwood.

MRS. SHERWOOD'S costume emphasized the vogue for metallic fabrics, her gown a cunning affair of dark green blue velvet over silver, her hat of the same gleaming throw. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, wore a mauve costume, and gowns and frocks of purple were everywhere.

THE PANSY TONE was chosen by Mrs. Gaspard C. Bacon, Mrs. Gorham Brooks and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, a trio of elite matrons. Mrs. Russell S. Codman was in black with deep white fringe and touches of white needlepoint. Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott wore black crepe with small chapeau and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., lightened her smart black frock with touches of gold.

FORMER HUB SOPRANO WITH CHICAGO OPERA CO.

Miss Eleanor Sawyer, formerly of Boston and now of Chicago, is one of the recent soprano acquisitions of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She is en route to the United States aboard the Leviathan. She is the granddaughter of Percy Smith one of the builders and early executives of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Other new artists this season include Robert Steel, baritone, son of a Philadelphia business man, who began his career in the Cornell Glee Club, and Richard Bonelli, baritone, American born, who has had a long Italian training.

OCEAN LINER ARRIVES WITH "CARGO OF SONG"

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Bringing a literal cargo of song, the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland arrived here today with William Van Hoogstraten, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and twenty thousand and one singers aboard. Among the songsters was Paul Bender, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The other 20,000 were canaries for the Christmas trade, all consigned to one dealer. Mr. Van Hoogstraten will conduct the Symphony Orchestra at Portland, Ore., during the coming year.

Photograph by Champlain Studio

MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, back in town for the Winter, is devoting much time and effort to the "Soldiers' Shop" in Boylston street and its fine achievement for the disabled.

FORMER GOLF CHAMPION WINS BRIDE ON LINKS

London, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Sir W. E. W. Holderness, former British amateur golf champion, has won another prize on the links. She is Miss McQuade, an Australian girl, and he is to marry her shortly. The pair met while golfing on Walton Heath. Miss McQuade took up the game only a year ago, but now is an enthusiastic golfer.

PICK WASHINGTON FOR 1928 EPISCOPAL MEET

New Orleans, La., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The House of Deputies today unanimously adopted a resolution making Washington, D. C., the meeting place for the 1928 general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to assemble October 11 in that year. The selection must be approved by the House of Bishops, which, with the House of Deputies, is in triennial convention here.

MAROONED ALL NIGHT IN OPEN MOTOR BOAT

Police Rescue Charlestown Man After Chilly Experience as the Machinery Quits

George Casey of Auburn street, Charlestown, went down the harbor yesterday in his fifteen-foot open motor boat anticipating a pleasant day with numerous smelts to be had for the family larder. But George didn't reckon with all things when he made his start.

Among things he neglected to take into consideration was that possibly a cylinder in his motor might crack. That happened when he was below Governor's Island and well inside the beaten line of traffic. He couldn't make repairs and he couldn't raise anyone to help him.

There he laid all night, and it wasn't warm. This morning the police boat Watchman made its rounds of the harbor, and found George and his motorboat Winnefred riding at anchor and in trouble.

They passed him a line and took him to the station down near North End Park, where he stepped ashore and made for Charlestown for something to eat and a change of clothing.

Dwight Anchor

Sheets and Cases

At Low Prices

A quality unsurpassed at these prices.

HEMMED SHEETS

63x99, each	$1.45	64x108, each	$1.60
72x99, each	$1.60	72x108, each	$1.75
81x99, each	$1.75	81x108, each	$1.90
		90x108, each	$2.05

HEMMED PILLOW CASES

36x38½, each	37c	42x38½, each	38c
45x38½, each	40c		

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

63x108, each	$1.80	81x108, each	$2.10
72x108, each	$1.95	90x108, each	$2.20

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES

36x38½, each	47c	42x38½, each	48c
45x38½, each	50c		

CRIB SHEETS

45x77, hemmed, each	85c
45x77, hemstitched, each	95c
54x73, hemstitched, each	$1.10

Sizes quoted are before hemming

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Keeping pace with restless style

THE bewildering rapidity with which styles blossom and fade makes the purchase of footwear a genuine problem today.

A shoe which fickle style dooms to the discard long before its wearing qualities are expended is a sorry value to its purchaser.

Fortunately there are principles in shoe design which produce footwear that is *smart* in *any* age of style caprice.

Guided by these principles we create styles which are *authentic* during the full life of Thayer McNeil shoes.

No. 3524. In patent leather with grey or tan kid trim $19. In black satin silver trim, or blond satin gold trim $18.

No. 3745 Semi Plastic Pump. In black and tan calf $16. Black and brown suede $17.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED CARRIAGE-FREE ANYWHERE IN THE U. S.

413 Boylston St. THAYER McNEIL COMPANY 47 Temple Pl.

Go where the variety is *Intelligent aid in selection*

Proof That

PAINE VALUES ARE REMARKABLE

WALNUT and GUMWOOD

10 PIECES $485

A striking design of Late Tudor inspiration developed in walnut combined with gumwood and antique finished.

Pieces sold separately: Extension table, $110. 72-inch sideboard, $125. Enclosed cabinet, $85. Chest, $62. 5 side chairs, each $18. Arm-chair, $25.

Naturally in so large a business as Paine Furniture Company many economies are possible. Every advantage of quantity production is ours.

Add to this the fact that we devote entire attention to furniture and you realize what great savings we can pass on to you.

An instance of this is the suite sketched which inspection instantly establishes a remarkable value.

Drapery Fabrics to make up at home—notable values.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs 81 Arlington Street Draperies

ACTRESS SUES RICH WIDOWER FOR $500,000

Anne Caldwell Claims Hubbard, Steel Magnate, Jilted Her

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A breach of promise suit, in which Miss Anne Caldwell, of New York City, a newcomer in theatrical circles, asks for $500,000 damages from John N. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh business man, was filed in United States District Court here today.

Miss Caldwell charges that in January, 1922, Hubbard entered into an oral agreement with her to be married within a few months.

On or about September 16, 1924, Miss Caldwell claims, "without any cause or justification whatsoever, and without plaintiff's consent, defendant repudiated his said agreement, declared that he would not marry the plaintiff, stated that he had no intention of marrying the plaintiff, and did not want to see her any more."

Hubbard, a widower, is president of the Hubbard Pressed Steel Company and is an executive officer of a score of other concerns throughout the country.

POLLS TO BE OPEN FROM 6 TO 8 O'CLOCK

The City Council today voted to make the voting hours at the election November 3 from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Only two councillors voted to uphold the recommendation of Election Commissioner Burlen that the polls be closed at 6 p. m.

Advertisement

GAINED 17 NEEDED POUNDS
WITH TANLAC

Adding her voice to the thousands who are praising Tanlac for restoring health and strength, Mrs. George Hennigin relates her remarkable experience with the medicine.

"To me Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world. It has not only increased my weight 17 lbs., but it has also brought me back my health that I had suffered from nervous indigestion for five or six years and reached the point where it was either get relief or keep completely down."

"When I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 95 lbs. and couldn't sleep, felt weak all the time, suffered from gas and was in a terribly nervous state. Since taking Tanlac I weigh 112 lbs., can sleep like a baby, feel strong as a horse and am right over all gassy, it makes me eat more and relish my meals, and I consider it deserving of only the highest praise."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. For sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Advertisement

For Stiff Joints and Creaky Knees
USE JOINT-EASE

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will surely succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—50 cents a tube at druggists everywhere.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint misery gets out—quick.

Joint-Ease Is Biggest Selling Joint Remedy in the World

Advertisement

Advertisement

PLEASANT LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother! If Child Needs a Laxative Give "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Jesse Pomeroy 'Not for Mayor'; Can't Quit Over There

Famous Lifer Pens Humorous Poem on Complicated Fight for Office in Hub; Hints He's for General Dunn.

Jesse Hardine Pomeroy, famous "lifer" at the Charlestown State prison, wishes it to be known that he is not a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

In a poem appearing under his nom de plume of "Grandpa," in the prison magazine, The Mentor, just out, Pomeroy declares "engagements" won't prevent him from running, and indicates a preference for General Dunn.

Pomeroy has been a frequent contributor to The Mentor. He is in his sixty-seventh year, enjoys good health and prepares copy for the monthly magazine on a typewriter in his cell.

The verse follow:

I'M NOT A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

By Grandpa.

In Boston town, once in your years,
We nominate some men
To office, as election nears,
And ask the voters then
To choose—right off, the fun begins,
And the highest vote wins.

The ballot bears no party name—
All on one list appear;
Just make an X for him you claim
Your choice—and have no fear—
Democrat or Republican—
Your vote will reach your man.

'Tis very simple, so it's said
The O. G. A. is there
And every one that runs, we've read,
The City cannot spare.
To date, for Mayor, there's nigh a score—
Those not yet named, feel sore.

No pen, the names of candidates,
Can justice mete to all—
The G. O. P. or worse awaits,
As claims or clamour call;
Yet, some think to save their wits—
Shouting for Dr. Fitz.

Self nominees may raise a din—
Don't think me in the race—
For modesty forbids a win,
With engagements to face;
Just scrap the slate—some dark horse run—
Let merit choose—we're Dunn.

APARTMENTS TO SUPPLANT FAMOUS GROSVENOR HOUSE

London, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A modern apartment building is to rise shortly on aristocratic Park Lane, where only peers and wealthy subjects of Great Britain have had their palatial homes. The heirs of the late Lord Leverhulme will dispose of famous Grosvenor House, lately the residence of the Duke of Westminster, to a company which will erect on the premises an apartment building. Lord Leverhulme bought the house in 1924 with the intention of turning its famous ballroom, with a capacity of more than a thousand persons, into an art gallery which would rival the National Gallery.

PINCHOT ASKS COOLIDGE TO LET BUTLER REMAIN

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today asked President Coolidge to permit General Smedley Butler of the marines to remain for two years longer as Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia. After his talk with the President the Governor declined to say whether his request had been received sympathetically. Administration officials previously have indicated no extension of Butler's leave was possible.

JESSE POMEROY

N. E. JEWS BACK 2 IMMIGRATION MEASURES

A conference of all Jewish organizations of New England will be held tomorrow night at the New American House under the auspices of the Boston Congress Committee, a constituent of the American Jewish Congress, of which Dr. Stephen S. Wise is president.

Carl Sherman, former attorney general of New York; Abraham Goldberg, Zionist leader, and Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Rhode Island, vice-president of the Congress, are scheduled to address the conference.

The proposal of a bill to be presented to Congress in which the Jewish Congress committee will request registration of all aliens, and another bill aiming to further restrict immigration, will be the chief business of the evening.

DEBATE IS EXPECTED.

A stormy session is expected to follow introduction of some of the proposals the Basket committee expects to put over. The question of colonizing Jews in Russia will again be considered at the conference, particularly because of the attitude taken by the New England delegation at the last meeting in Philadelphia.

Palestine problems and representatives to the next all-American Jewish Congress in Philadelphia will be discussed.

The handling of all these matters is to be a strict and rigid one, for this body will determine New England's attitude at the Philadelphia conference. The out-of-town guests and speakers in a way will mould New England attitude.

RUB COMMITTEE.

The Boston committee of the Congress is composed of Samuel Kelesky, chairman; Albert Hurwitz, Mrs. H. Benjamin, James D. Glunts, Robert Silverman, Abraham Harvis, Elihu D. Stone, Alexander, Prof. Isaac Harris, A. C. Webber, Sam Abess, Benjamin Rabinkoff, Max Shoolman, Philip Potash, Benjamin S. Shoolman, Abe Rosoov, Mrs. Moe Levine, Jacob Wasserman, Meyer J. Sawyer, Edward Cohen, Simon Finberg, Gertrude Oppenheim, and Dr. I. S. Medalia.

Officers of the American Jewish Congress are Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president; Nathan Straus, Samuel Untermeyer, Aaron J. Levey and Joseph Barondess.

GIVEN FIVE TO SEVEN YEARS IN ARSON CASES

Convicted of arson in two counts, William A. Combie of Cambridge was sentenced to from five to seven years in prison today by Judge Flynn in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court. He lives at No. 160 Webster avenue, Cambridge. He was arrested on August 28. At his trial he was identified by John Vargus of No. 472 Windsor street, Cambridge, as the man he saw emerging from his cellar a few minutes before flames burst forth. And by Mrs. Mary Chisholm of No. 236 Broadway as the person seen lurking in the hallways shortly before fire was discovered there. He was in court for arson ten years ago.

IRON WORKERS QUIT HUB TO GET JOBS

Employers Say They Stand Pat in Strike; a New Parley Called

Striking iron workers are leaving the city to take jobs in the western part of the State, Business Agent James Murphy of the Iron Workers' Local said today.

"Others are getting employment in the city at the new rate of $1.25 an hour," he declared. "And several of the contractors who have weakened are members of the Building Trades Employers' Association."

John F. Walsh, secretary of the Employers' Association, denied members of his organization had capitulated. As to men leaving town to take jobs elsewhere, he did not pretend to know.

The strategy board of the master iron workers will have several meetings today, one with independent contractors who wish to back up the Building Trades Employers' Association in its fight against a wage increase at this time.

The men have been getting $1.10 an hour, and, the master iron workers say, are not entitled to a raise before next April.

Agent Murphy charged that "pressure was being exerted" to have steel fabricators refuse to deliver steel to contractors who are paying the $1.25 an hour demand. He added that the ruse would not affect the outcome.

Christian Endeavor Meet

Haverhill, Oct. 19.—A rally of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Association will be held next Sunday in the First Baptist Church. Revel Olson, A. B., A. M., will speak on "World Citizenship. He is a member of the California bar.

Advertisement

Insist on
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

Advertisement

Stop Burning Eczema

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo. Its penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. All druggists.

COURT STREET JOB CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM

Captain Hoppe Hustles, but Expects to Solve Problem of Serious Tieup

One of the most serious traffic jams in years resulted today from the closing of the north-bound side of Court street, between Scollay square and Hanover street.

Court street was closed on that side as workmen began tearing up the old car tracks to make way for new pavement to be laid on the newly widened thoroughfare leading to Cambridge. The operation will take at least three days.

Traffic from Tremont street and Tremont row was diverted from Scollay square through Cornhill to Adams square. Instead of moving north out of Scollay square in two lanes as usual, traffic had to file through narrow Cornhill in a single line and at Adams square encountered the main north and south-bound lines of traffic in and out of downtown Boston.

The closing of Scollay and Adams square affected most of downtown Boston from the North Station to Roxbury and including all the main avenues of travel in between, especially Washington street, Tremont street and Tremont row, Canal, Hanover, Federal and Devonshire streets.

Captain Bernard J. Hoppe of the traffic squad division sent investigators out to study the problem and report recommendations for relieving the congestion.

STONEHAM WINS FIGHT IN STOCK LIABILITY

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The Supreme Court today refused to pass upon the liability of Charles A. Stoneham as a secret partner in the bankrupt stock brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co. of New York.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
Daily from Park Square 8:30 A. M.
4 Trips Each Day 6334
$5 One Way
Marston Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE
The ANCHORS HOLD THE PLATE!
AT LAST! RELIEF
FOR DENTAL SUFFERERS
GET THIS PLATE
Dr. Rosbery's invention, pictured above, will positively hold any lower plate firmly in the mouth. No slipping or rattling.
PLATES Upper or Lower $8
Gold Crowns & Bridge $5 per tooth
All Work Painless
See New Botanical Drawery when upgrad in the upper fifth all sets.
MODERN DENTAL PARLORS
DR. THEO. ROXBERT, Prop.
124 TREMONT STREET
993 WASHINGTON STREET
Denery 1014-W—Beach 0233

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
A Stirring and Virile Society Drama
The SPORTING CHANCE
with LOU TELLEGEN—DOROTHY PHILLIPS and GEORGE FAWCETT
VAUDEVILLE
Famous Sutcliffe Family in Scottish Highland Sketch
Ella Fitz. Collins Duffy Fuller Co.
Pupils to Exercise Twilight Trio
Jack A. Walker Hamilton
Savage—Tallo—Rose Jazz Cocktail
Gaffney & Walton Ellis & West
In "Meet the Wife" Songs and Dances

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave.—Continuous from 1 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present
EXCHANGE OF WIVES
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, LEW CODY and
THE MYSTIC
with AILEEN PRINGLE, CONWAY TEARLE
SCREENINGS:
"Exchange of Wives": 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45
"The Mystic" 2:30, 8:25, 11:15

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
THE TOWER OF LIES
with NORMA SHEARER, LON CHANEY
VAUDEVILLE
Jack Wilson
Broadway's Favorite Comedian
"DANCING SOME"
with Clever Company
OTHERS

Amusements

Performances Continuous from 11 A. M.
The 5000 Seat
Metropolitan
Wonder Theatre
Tremont & Hollis Sts.
It Has Taken New England by Storm! Have you seen it? Have you witnessed the marvelous performance there? Don't wait another day. COME TODAY. You'll get the thrill of your life.
Such Stately Splendor—Such Luxuriousness
Such Awe Inspiring Bigness—You never saw anything so wonderful in your life
AND THE PROGRAM:
Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England produced by John Murray Anderson—A Stage Scenic of exquisite beauty and harmony—Organ Specialties—Orchestral selections by the METROPOLITAN Orchestra of 58 musicians—A dozen or more stage and screen surprises—and Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN ST.," with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Conrad Nagel.
At These Low Admission Prices:
ALL SEATS ONE PRICE
Daily (except Sundays and Holidays)
Mornings until 1 P. M. 35c
Afternoons until 6 P. M. 50c
Evenings (except Saturdays and Holidays) 65c
Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN
Come On, Join the family of Boosters.

B. F. KEITH'S
Biggest Hit of the Year!
ALICE LLOYD
Favorite English Comedian
NERVO & KNOX
Biggest Comedy Hit of N. Y. Hippodrome
O'DENISHAWN
SNOW & COLUMBUS
Biggest Dancing Hit of the Season
Surrounding Bill of Sensations

MODERN BEACON
SEAT BOOKING AT BOTH THEATRES
FIRST RUN
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
The Paramount Picture
JAMES CRUZE'S
The PONY EXPRESS
EVERYBODY SAYS:
"BIGGER AND BETTER THAN 'THE COVERED WAGON'"
YOU'LL SAY SO TOO!
and on the same bill
MAY McAVOY and TESSIE

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
A THRILLING ROMANCE and ADVENTURE
The LOST WORLD
by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
with BESSIE LOVE—LEWIS STONE and OTHERS
VAUDEVILLE
Steve Rafowa—Ballet House
Joseph Hahn & Corps de Ballet
Elsie Comedy Four In amusing sketch Two Teenagers Harry Covenant
Ralph Bailey & Co. In Indoor Sports
Frank Whitman Juvenile Fiddler
COMING NEXT WEEK—"RAMZ-LAH"

Amusements

HOLLIS Evs. at 8:10 $2 Mat. Wed.
OPENING TONIGHT
TWO WEEKS ONLY
THE SEASON'S EVENT!
CHARLES L. WAGNER presents
SIDNEY BLACKMER in The CAROLINIAN
The Great Subtitle Romance with Martha Bryan Allen & Cast of 30

Every Morning at 9:30!
KEITH-ALBEE
Boston Theatre
Washington & Essex Streets
All New! All Different!
Biggest Show in Town!
Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry in "Lorraine of the Lions"; Hal Roach Comedy, Glenn Tryon and Helen Gilmore; Eddie Foyer Entertainers; McCormack & Irving Stevens & Walford, Beaumont & Moran & Sperling, Murand & Lee.
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:30 MATS. THUR. & SAT. at 2:30
$1.50 MAT. THUR.
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
THE GORILLA
Most MULLIGAN and GARRITY

IF YOU ENJOY A LAUGH
SEE
THE SHOW-OFF
AT THE
NEW PARK THEATRE Washington at Boylston
NIGHTS 8:15. WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" with ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL—THOMAS MEIGHAN and LOIS WILSON in "Tongues of Flame"—Gazette—Mary Pickford in "Just Around the Corner"—Harold Lloyd in "World Wide Weary"—5 Vaudeville acts—Latest Week Beginning Sunday, Oct. 25, "Sally of the Sawdust."

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:40 & 8:40
JACK REID'S
WHITE & BLACK REVUE

Amusements

COLONIAL EVES. 8 PROMPT Mat. at 2:10
LAST 8 TIMES
POPULAR PRICE MAT. WEDNESDAY
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURS.
ELSIE JANIS
In Her Super Revue
Puzzles of 1925 with Jimmy Hussey

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
JOHN McCORMACK
LAST BOSTON CONCERT UNTIL NOV. 1926
SUN. AFT., NOV. 8, AT 2:15
RACHMANINOFF

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
3rd Big Week EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Seats 4 Weeks in Advance—No Phone Reservations

COPLEY EVES. at 8:20. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:20
LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
The CREAKING CHAIR

TREMONT 80 MAT. WED., 2:15 EVES. at 8:15
LAST 8 TIMES
7th HEAVEN
JOHN GOLDEN'S BIGGEST HIT
NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
The MARX BROS.
In a New Musical Comedy
"THE COCOANUTS"

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
$2 MAT. WED.
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
The Biggest Musical Success of the Century

WILBUR—LAST 2 WEEKS
The World-Famed Comedy Triumph
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Evgs. 50c to $2.50; Mats. 50c to $2

WALDRON'S CASINO
ALL COLORED BURLESQUE
LUCKY SAMBO
Extra MIDNITE SHOW WED. NITE
HOWARD "GIGGLES" BURLESQUE with Big Cast, Inside Scenes, Comedy Skates, Wonderful Chorus, Something Doing

PUBLIC SEAT SALE NOW
At Gen'l Ticket Office, Little Bldg. Lobby. Also Boston Opera House
THE MIRACLE
Grand Opening, Wed., Oct. 28
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
For 3 Weeks Only

FOURTH WEEK!
William Fox Presents
THE IRON HORSE
TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Wed.
LAST 2 WEEKS
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
FAREWELL SAT. EVE., OCT. 31

FENWAY Now Playing
Mon. Eve., at Boylston
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PONY EXPRESS"
With Ricardo Cortez-Ricardo Cortez-Vernon Wallace-Jack Mower
At 1:30—3:15—5:10—7:10—9:15

Amusements

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Central Sq. Cambridge Ave. Gloria Swanson in "MY FOLLY"—Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez in "GET RICH LONG AGO"—Special California's Show Sat. at 10 A. M.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in "THE FACE THAT THRILLS"—Laura LaPlante, Pat O'Malley in "THE TEASER"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL Tremont at Shawmut "The Danger Signal" and "Three Keys" SHORT SUBJECTS Select Vaudeville at 8:00

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY Gloria Swanson in "MADAME SANS GENE" Other Features

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Cambridge Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE" Vaudeville Thurs., Opportunity Night
HARVARD Mass. Ave. at Harvard Sq. Cambridge Conrad Nagel in "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Richard Talmadge in "JIMMIE'S MILLIONS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Lon Chaney in "THE MONSTER" Mae Murray in "MID-DAY SCANDALS" Tom. Amateurs
FRANKLIN PARK Lewis Stone, Willie Reid in "The Lady Who Lied" and BIG FALL FASHION REVUE
STRAND Upham's Corner Constance Talmadge in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS"—Charles Ray in "DYNAMITE SMITH"
CODMAN SQ. Dorchester Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Added Vaudeville

DORCHESTER — Continued
FIELDS CORNER Cecil B. DeMille's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Ends Tues. "THE SHEIK" Every Wed., Thurs., Fri., Opportunity Nite
HAMILTON Jeanette Loff, Clive Brook in "IF MARRIAGE FAILS" Comedy, News, Sound Vaudeville

EVERETT
Rialto Elmwood Alma Rubens, Louis Stone in "Fine Clothes" Dorothy Mackaill in "The Virgin"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" 4 Acts of Vaudeville
STRAND Eleanor Boardman, Malcolm MacGregor in "The Circle" 3 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Maines Sq. Norma Shearer, Lew Cody in "A Slave of Fashion" George Walsh, Evelyn Brent in "American Pluck"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Lillian and Dorothy Gish in "Romola" Gladys Hulette in "The Threshed"

SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY ORPHEUM Revival Week, Daily Change Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE" D. W. Griffith's "DREAM STREET" Mon.—Amateurs
TEELE SQ. Powder Puff Syd Chaplin in "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Burt Lytell in "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE Warner Baxter, Dottie Dore in "The Air Mail" Dale Duriels in "The Manicure Girl"

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Quake Recorded at Harvard

One more earthquake, this one centred in the St. Lawrence Valley, jiggled the seismographs at Harvard, Fordham University in New York and Dalhousie University at Halifax, N. S.

The first tremor was indicated one minute after 6 a. m. and the last about four minutes later, all the tremors being described as of "moderate intensity."

Indicated at about 550 miles distant, the earthquake was located in the St. Lawrence Valley by Dean Kirtley F. Mather of the Harvard Observatory.

At Harvard the first shock was recorded at 6:03 a. m., at Fordham the first tremor came at 6:01 and reached a maximum at 6:03, and at Halifax the initial tremor recorded at 7:05 Atlantic time (6:05 Eastern standard time), and the shocks lasted for four minutes.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause--Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards'
OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

An itching skin is aggravated by scratching

Why run the risk of infecting your skin, or at least increasing the irritation by scratching when a light application of Resinol Ointment will stop the itching. A few days' persistent treatment rarely fails to clear away the inflammation and soreness and finally restore the skin to its natural healthy condition.

Resinol Shaving Stick contains the same soothing properties and is used by discriminating men who like its free non-drying lather and refreshing effect upon the skin. All druggists sell

Resinol

PRINCE IN SILK HOSE, SKIRTS STIRS NOBILITY

London, Oct. 19—The publication of a photograph of the Prince of Wales as a "flapper" in a bathrobe in every newspaper today causes both amusement and consternation throughout the country.

In the picture, the Prince is seen with a company of seven young men who played a one-act farce entitled "The Bathroom Door" during the homeward voyage of the repulse.

The Prince was the "girl," and the male lead was played by Ward Price, the newspaper correspondent.

The program, which bears the Wales Coat of Arms, says "the scene takes place in a passage of the Plaza Hotel, in Buenos Aires at 8 a. m."

Seated in a wicker chair, the heir to the British throne displays slender ankles and 13 inches of silk hose. He is coiffed with a bobbed wig, concealing his ears, and looks a winsome damsel. The bathrobe is of a markedly jazz pattern.

This photograph is described as "official," but it's publication is deemed absolutely unofficial.

Aristocrats of the older school are shaking their heads and saying that such pictures gravely detract from the dignity of the court, while those of the younger school see no impropriety in the royal heir's beguilement of a tedious sea voyage by such innocent buffoonery.

The prince resumed his social activities here by attending a small informal supper party at Lady Loughborough's house. Other guests included Rodman Wanamaker and Sophie Tucker.

MANY FIRMS WATCH EXCISE TAX TRIAL

Arguments on the petition of the W. & J. Sloane Company, a New York Corporation, for abatement of an excise tax of $4,058.51 paid to the State Commissioner under protest for the year 1924, were heard today by the full bench of the State Supreme Court. The corporation claims that as a "foreign" company it was exempt from tax because, while it maintained a sales office in Boston, it did not keep goods in stock there or make deliveries from any store or warehouse in Massachusetts. Many attorneys representing out-of-State corporations doing business here listened to the arguments. The case is considered of great importance, and it is understood that an early decision will be made by the Supreme Court.

HUNT BOY WHO VANISHED ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL

Fifteen-year-old Ulysses Janson, son of Wilfred E. Janson, Boston Immigration Interpreter, of No. 7 High View avenue, West Roxbury, has been missing from his home since September 21. The boy left the Sacred Heart Boarding School at Sharon on that date and dropped out of sight. His father, who believes the boy may seek work as a draftsman or apprentice machinist, has asked the police to search for him. Young Janson speaks French and English fluently, weighs about 130 pounds, is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, with black hair, medium complexion, brown eyes and has a scar over his right eyebrow.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

The Boston Advertiser and Boston Evening American Announce the Opening of a Vocational Bureau at "Classified Corner," Boston, Mass.

Its object is to place the unemployed, fitting the round peg to the round hole.

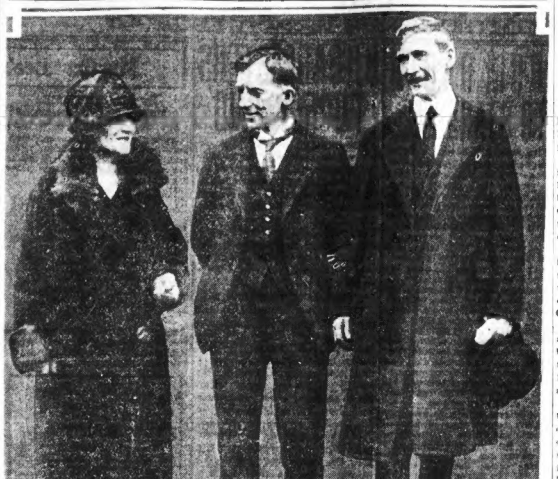
Its service is free to all—employer and employe alike; absolutely no fees from anyone.

Come in and talk over your employment problems with Mr. Roche.

BOSTON ADVERTISER AND BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
VOCATIONAL BUREAU

92 Summer Street. Boston
Call, Write, or Tel. Liberty 4000

A LULL IN THE MULCAHY 'STORM'



While the visit of Richard Mulcahy, former Minister of Defense of the Irish Free State, has created somewhat of a storm of protest by his political enemies, the doughty little Celt has gained compensation in the greetings of his friends. He is seen in the centre with his photo, taken on the Plaza, where he is staying. His visitors are Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker of Boston.

MULCAHY AFTER FUNDS IN HUB

Continued from First Page.

The former chief of staff of the Free State Army, apparently very nervous and suspicious of strangers carrying bundles, had come to the luncheon from the Copley-Plaza, where he held a levee in the lobby.

GETS HEARTY GREETING.

Arriving at Young's, he was given an enthusiastic greeting by Mr. Phelan and other guests, who included former United States Senator David I. Walsh, the Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., of Boston College; Daniel J. Kiley, Colonel Thomas Murphy of Natick, Dr. John F. O'Brien, James B. Connolly, the author; Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools; Francis X. Phelan, Denis M. McCarthy, the poet; Charles J. O'Malley, Bernard F. Griffin and Michael J. Jordan.

The luncheon was private, but in an interview with newspapermen, James J. Phelan, the host stressed the unofficial nature of the Irish leaders' visit. He said they had completed their business at Washington as members of the Irish Parliamentary and Industrial Mission, and that he had invited them to Boston.

The other guests, Mr. Phelan said, were members of the relief committee that raised $800,000 in Massachusetts for Ireland.

When Joseph M. Shea of the Shea Tourist Agency was asked by newspapermen for a list or guests, Mr. Phelan warned him to tear off part of it, confining the names of those who declined the invitations.

WALSH RAPS ABSENTEES.

Former Senator Walsh denounced Boston politicians who he said were afraid to sacrifice their political standing by welcoming the Irish Free State representative to Boston.

He then reviewed the history of Irish and Irish descendants in Massachusetts, concluding with the declaration that they now lead in the professions and business and none of them worry whether they have made a dent in the social wall.

"We don't propose to dictate or advise the Free State," said he, "but we do propose to pray for them for the highest measure of success in their undertaking."

Patrick McGilligan, the next speaker, refuted a report that the Germans were asked by the Free State government to undertake the Shannon River development. He said the German firm was induced to bid for the work by an Irish engineer in their employ.

As a result of this development he said every village and hamlet in Ireland with 250 inhabitants will have power, and tallow candles and dips will be replaced by electric lights.

POINTS TO PROGRESS.

The speaker said projects such as this were the answer of the Free State government to propaganda to the effect that the government was not functioning well.

General Mulcahy said potato acreage in some places has increased in value from $185 per acre to $325 per acre, the increase being due to instructions given by the Department of Agriculture.

For him and his colleagues, he said the greatest hope was that with the Free State at present ride of internal friction and outside interference, it will not hesitate to tackle the problems of the future as it has solved the problems of the past.

In conclusion he paid a tribute to the youth of Ireland, and said that future history of the country will redound to the spirit of Irish youth.

At the Copley Plaza, Mr. Mulcahy received many callers.

His first visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker of Boston, with whom General Mulcahy indulged in a half hour's conversation. Mr. Whittaker worked in the police office with the general's father in County Waterford, Ireland, and they had much to talk about.

Another visitor, enthusiastically received, was James D. Hennessey of No. 3 Alpha road, Dorchester, who said he was a brother-in-law of a Senator in the Irish Free State.

To a representative of the Boston Evening American, General Mulcahy expressed annoyance over certain newspaper accounts of his visit, and what he termed "mud-slinging politicians."

"Since coming to this country," said he, "I have tried to be courteous to everybody. I have been frank in telling of my mission and of my whereabouts.

"In spite of my efforts, however, people seem to hold a grudge against me. The old battle between Republicanism and Free Statism has not died."

General Mulcahy was denounced as "the Benedict Arnold of Ireland" at a crowded meeting of Washington-Pearse Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Hooting and hissing, mingled with cries of "traitor" and "murderer," echoed at every mention of Mulcahy's name. Eugene Shea, State secretary of the association, said an effort to raise money to stave off bankruptcy of the Irish Free State was the sole purpose of General Mulcahy's visit to America.

VOTE FOR CITY LIGHT PLANT

Continued from First Page.

to consumers, urged adoption with out the hearing.

In advocating this, he said:

"The principles of public ownership of public utilities is sound. This opinion is based on actual facts and not on theory. Fort Wayne, Ind., Cleveland and Columbus, O., Chicago, Holyoke and Spokane, Wash., being a few of the larger cities operating successfully municipally - owned plants.

"More than 3,500 cities and towns in the United States are doing likewise. In Cleveland, a city of about 950,000, the consumer pays 8c per kilowatt hour for electricity. The cost to the householder for one month's service and supply of electricity, with which to light the home, heat the home, cooking and operating a vacuum cleaner, washing machine or flat iron, totals less than one-half of what it costs me for gas for lighting.

"Let us show the country that Boston is not behind on everything. Discriminated against in freight rates and with the finest harbor on the Atlantic coast, we are far in the rear in the matter of shipping to Europe. Let the Chamber of Commerce keep on talking, but let the City Council act and justify the confidence reposed in it by the people."

$200,000 GEM ROBBERY

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Two bold daylight holdups today offset the hope of the police that their roundup of a dozen members of a bandit gang would materially improve the New York crime situation.

Six heavily armed men raided the automobile in which a salesman for Larger & Sons, jewelers, of No. 14 Maiden Lane, was carrying four suitcases of gems said to be valued at $200,000, at Eighty-fourth street and Broadway.

At about the same time, in West 162nd street, a cigar store was held up by two robbers, who took $150 from the safe and cash.

Today's outbreak supplemented overnight reports of a series of holdups in Brooklyn, supposed to have been committed by a band of five, one of them wearing a policeman's uniform. In Manhattan two gunmen shot and probably fatally wounded the proprietor of a lower East Side restaurant and another foray resulted in the theft of $50,000 from the safe of a Lexington avenue jewelry store.

STRICKEN AS MASS IS BEING CELEBRATED

Charles Verkampen, 55, of No. 87 Tyler street, an usher at St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, was stricken while officiating during the mass. Upon removal to the City Hospital he was found to be suffering from a dangerous cerebral hemorrhage.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

75,000 VISIT HUB'S EXPOS IN 1925

Seventy-five thousand visitors to 250 trade and national expositions in Boston the last ten months spent approximately $2,260,000.

Since May, 10,000 autos containing approximately 35,000 persons, have stopped at the information booth at Commonwealth avenue and Charlesgate West, maintained by the Convention and Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The influx of Fall tourists is keeping up and the bureau is still functioning and probably will until November 1, although it usually is closed about October 15.

COURTESY GOOD ADVERTISING.

The number of tourists applying at the bureau this year has increased by 25 per cent. over last year. These figures are the estimates of F. D. E. Babcock, manager of the convention and tourists' bureau.

Continued mild weather is given by Mr. Babcock for the keeping up of the tourist stream this late. Word of mouth advertising by persons served last year he assigns for the increase in the number availing themselves of the facilities afforded. "We have found," says Mr. Babcock, "that the bureau and Boston are getting excellent advertising because of the courtesies extended. We furnish information and maps of the section round about and the places of historical interest here. Our work, it appears, is being appreciated."

EACH SPENDS $10.

Three employes are maintained by the bureau at its information booth, which is open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, including Sunday. Next year, Mr. Babcock asserts, the facilities probably will be increased.

As regards the convention figures, it is estimated each is attended by approximately 300 persons, that they spend $10 per capita and that each convention continues for three days.

Tourists and convention delegates come from all parts of the United States and Canada.

CARMANIA SAILED WITH LARGE PASSENGER LIST

Cunard docks presented a more or less busy spectacle during Sunday for in addition to the Franconia landing a large number of passengers and freight for Carmania of the same line took out more than 200 cabin passengers and as many more in the third class quarters. Of the cabin passengers there were fifty who embarked here in Boston.

Carmania, in command of Captain S. G. S. McNeil, came around from New York arriving at East Boston soon after the Franconia at 10:30. Immediately the longshoremen crowded their task of removing fifty tons from the inbound liner they loaded considerably more into the holds of the outbound craft. The steamer sailed at four o'clock.

PHONE TIP LED TO MALDEN BOYS' ARREST

Walter Mortensen and Clarence Sanford, Malden youths, were held in $10,000 bonds each today by Judge Bruce, in Malden District Court, on charges of robbery while armed of Nicholas Werner, garage proprietor, of No. 1038 Eastern avenue, Lynden. Mortensen told the court he wished to plead guilty to robbery, but not guilty to robbery while armed. Judge Bruce ordered a plea of not guilty entered for him. Sanford also pleaded not guilty.

The pair were arrested as the result of a mysterious telephone call to Werner, telling him to watch in front of Malden City Hall for the man who robbed him. He did so and recognized Mortensen, he said.

WINNER OF ONE AUTO NAMED THURSDAY

By PACKARD-BUICK-ESSEX.

Reporters and photographers are busy on the story and in three days more we shall be introduced to the winner of the $2,885 5-passenger Packard Six sedan, in the "Automobiles for 2 Cents" Competition.

I promised on Saturday to reveal today whether man or woman is the winner of first choice of the three cars, and today I have the honor to report that such is the fact.

Not entirely clear?

The fact is that this first car goes to a man and a woman, and a child or two.

Where?

Well, not far from Massachusetts avenue—but that isn't very definite, either, if you know the story of the highway which begins up around New Hampshire, somewhere, and runs all the way to Rhode Island.

Let us be patient. Let's not take the edge off the story. You shall have the facts with respect to the first car on Thursday, the story of the second car on Friday, and the tale of the third car on Saturday. Ought to be an enjoyable week!

In the case of the first car, the winner is a man, but the inspiration was his wife, as frequently happens. He had an interesting story to tell, this gentleman did, a most encouraging story, she induced him to tell it in a letter on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American."

His brief letter is a gem of the art. Me aims to read it in next Thursday's Evening American.

WOMAN ASKS INJUNCTION ON NEIGHBOR'S TONGUE

A neighborly quarrel was sent out today as part of the Monday wash in Dorchester, when Mrs. Emma Litchfield, member of an infant daughter, brought injunction proceedings in Superior Court against Elizabeth Mann, a neighbor, to enjoin her from continuing alleged defamatory remarks.

Mrs. Litchfield rents one room from her neighbor and alleges that for several months the defendant has endeavored to get other neighbors to join her in having Mrs. Litchfield committed to the Psychopathic Hospital.

An order of notice on the bill in equity is made returnable October 22, with Joseph A. Donnahoe as counsel for the plaintiff.

OPEN THIRD FIGHT AGAINST DORCHESTER GARAGE PLAN

For the third time in as many years residents of the Upham's Corner district, Dorchester, today opposed the application of Ralph A. Cote for a permit to erect a public garage at No. 125 Stoughton street before the Street Commissioners at City Hall. Guy A. Ham presented a petition from 150 residents. These included representatives of Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Upham's Corner Improvement Association, Hartley Hospital and former City Councillor Henry A. Hagan. The latter warned of proximity to the Edward Everett School and a hospital.

Advertisement

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

FREE 10-Day Tube *Note the Coupon*

Cloudy Teeth

How to give them dazzling whiteness

delicate gums

How to Firm them, give them that healthy coral tint you envy

This NEW way will work great changes quickly. It combats the film authorities warn as inviting "off-color" teeth and unhealthy gums . . . make this unique test

"OFF-COLOR" teeth, gums that are softening and lack firmness—you can't be attractive if you have them.

Now modern science has made important, *new* discoveries in overcoming them. A way that foremost dentists now are urging . . . the most remarkable of all dental methods.

This offers you a test, in fairness to yourself, send the coupon.

THAT FILM—the enemy of teeth and gums

You can't see it with your eyes, but run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it . . . a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and decay.

You can't have pretty teeth, unless you combat it. Highest authorities all tell you this.

Brushing won't end it

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now *new* methods are being used.—A dentifrice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other known.

Largely on dental advice the world has turned to it. Tooth and gum troubles hence are on the decline.

It removes that film And Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once: Removes that film, then firms the gums. No harsh grit, judged dangerous to enamel.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt. Why cling to old methods when world's authorities urge a better way?

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. B-1937, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Name .....
Address .....
Only one tube to a family. B-1937

Every morning at 10:40 o'clock, over WNAC, Jean Sargent and Martha Lee broadcast home talks of vital interest to women.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The very latest news is broadcast from The Boston Evening American over Station WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. The last broadcast of news is at 7:30 p. m.

HOW TO TRACE INTERFERENCE ON RADIO

Amateur Must First Make Sure Disturbance Is Not in Receiving Set Itself

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Of first importance to the radio amateur on suffering from interference obviously from electrical apparatus is a survey of the situation to determine the source of his difficulties.

Begin by making certain the disturbance is not in the receiving set itself, is the advice of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio expert of the United States Bureau of Standards.

"Next open the electric switch at the house meter," the bureau scientist said. If the interfering noise is still heard in the radio set, the source is then known to be outside the house.

"It is then desirable to report the situation to the electric power company. Many of the companies have apparatus for the purpose of following up complaints of this kind.

HOW TO FIND DIRECTION.

"Usually a sensitive receiving set with a coil antenna is used to determine the direction from which the interfering noise comes and this outfit is taken from place to place until the source is found.

"The location of such sources is often a very difficult and baffling undertaking. The trouble sometimes comes from a spark discharge over an insulator to ground or between a pair of wires, or it may be that the wire is touching some object, such as a tree, pole or guy wire.

"Such a spark discharge is a loss of power to the operating company and a potential source of serious trouble, and for these reasons the company probably is more interested in finding and eliminating this type of leak than in finding the radio receiver's difficulty. Large leaks and sparks may often be observed at night, especially in hot weather. However, sparks that are too small to be noticed readily may cause serious interference with radio reception.

Direct-current motors often cause trouble with radio reception when in operation near the receiving set, especially when the brushes on the motor are sparking. The sparking, officials said, should be reduced as much as possible by cleaning the commutator and proper setting of the brushes.

The remaining interference is sometimes overcome by placing two condensers about two microfarads each in series across the power supply line and connecting their midpoint to a good ground system.

FIND RURAL TROUBLES.

Another source of interference, the bureau of Standards found, is the singing machine used on rural telephone exchanges. The elimination of this interference is especially important to farmers. Telephone engineers, it was pointed out, can eliminate or at least reduce this trouble by connecting a filter between the machine and the ringing line.

Many cases of radio interference have been caused by electrical precipitations which are used to prevent smoke and noxious fumes of material from leaving a chimney.

The precipitator operates by subjecting a highly-charged electric field inside the chimney of such a nature and direction that particles going up the chimney are charged and driven against the walls where they stick.

Precipitators cause interference by the reason that the high voltage used in their operation is obtained from a rectifier which produces sparks and generates radio-frequency alternating current as well as the direct current which the precipitator uses.

If the precipitator is not designed and arranged that the distance between the rectifier and the chimney is only a few feet or if the entire apparatus including all leads is housed in a metal building there is usually no trouble.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—256.9

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed.
1:30 P. M.—Mary Pasfield Sterling Ins Members, direction Jeanne Bittle.
2:30 P. M.—Ray Sinatra and piano.
4 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Trio, direction Oreste Forcella.
5:30 P. M.—Krazy Kat, Addine Kids.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard dinner dance, broadcast from the Nutting Room at T. D. Cook's, Ray Stewardson and His Hymn-Book Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—R. L. Rogers interviewed on "The Burning Question."
7:45 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Edith Robinson Trio and assisting artists.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

TUESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:40 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. I. W. Smith.
11:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.
12:30 P. M.—Late news flashes from Boston Evening American.
12:45 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from Shepard Chapel.

WJZ—EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON—243.6

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Concert by Arabesque Trio from Estey Organ Studio by Boston Radio.
10:45 A. M.—Making certain the dinner party. "Pumpkin Pies for Halloween Parties."
12 M.—Los Amigos and His Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
6:15 P. M.—Children's bed and weather report.
7:30 P. M.—E. H. Rand, baritone, at the piano M. L. Healy.
7:50 P. M.—Mrs. K. Hastings, violinist, at the piano Mrs. Symonds.
8 P. M.—Concert by Anonymous Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.
10:05 P. M.—Orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music, Emil Heinsbergen's Trio.
6:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.
8 P. M.—Dinner music continued.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program, John Duffy, pianist, and tenor soloist.
5 P. M.—"Merry Spring Time."
5:30 P. M.—Talk, Miss Ruth Lester.
6:30 P. M.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox Harrop, Home Care of the Sick."
7 P. M.—"Music by the Gypsies."
9 P. M.—Bedtime stories, Uncle Carlton.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Health exercises.
10:45 A. M.—Talk, Miss Margarie Woodman, R. N.
11:15 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Trio, under the direction of Mr. Harry Smith.
5:45 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.
7:30 P. M.—Babson statistical report.
8 P. M.—Concert program to be announced.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFDM, KGGC, KVW, WMBB, WYBD, WOC, WIBH, WGMS, WIBO, WCN, WHAS WBT WJDX, WLAC, WMAQ, WOC, WOI, WOWO, WORD, WQJ, WSMB, Eastern—CKAC, WBAL, WBZ, WBZA, WDBJ, WFI, WGBS, WGI, WIP, WJZ, WKC, WRBC.
Far West—KGW, KHJ.

Outside Stations

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 P. M.—Dinner music.
7 P. M.—Children's period, C. of Pittsburgh.
8:30 P. M.—Negro House hour.

WAAM—NEWARK—405.9

7 P. M.—Entertainers, sport orads
8 P. M.—Violinist piano.
10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WMCA—NEWYORK—361

6:30 P. M.—Ernie Golden Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Lullaby hours.
8 P. M.—Address, baritone, pianist
8:30 P. M.—Baritone and piano.
10 P. M.—Songs at the piano; Radio Shark entertainers.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—272.8

8 P. M.—Jubilee entertainers, Blue classmoor (1 hr.)

WGAR—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Wm. Penn concert.
7:30 P. M.—Lucy Kaylor, police reports, address.
11 P. M.—Organ.
11 P. M.—Address Theatre.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

7:30 P. M.—Hawaiian Melody Boys
8:45 P. M.—Health talk.
9 P. M.—Organist.
10 P. M.—Washington Post hour.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

8 P. M.—Minor appointments, instrumental trio.
9 P. M.—Concert, girl song hits, popular program.
10 P. M.—Jaffe's Collegians.

WOTS—WORCESTER—366

8 P. M.—Concert.

WCX—FONTIAC—317

6 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.

WEAI—NEW YORK—491.5

6 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Ernest Nichol, whistler.
7:16 P. M.—Mark Strand program.
8:30 P. M.—Organist, Jesse Crawford.
9 P. M.—Gypsies.
10 P. M.—Del Rogers' Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Concert, Hotel Commodore.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—390.4

7 P. M.—Allen Theatre program.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

7 P. M.—Concert by Gerard Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Georgia Jessie, star of "The Jazz Parade."
8:10 P. M.—Premier Orchestra.

WHCA—NEW YORK—341

6 P. M.—Address by Hon. Justice Joseph McKee.
6:10 P. M.—Baritone, pianist, violinist.
10 P. M.—Songs at the piano.
10:15 P. M.—Radio Shark entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Ace Brigode Orchestra.
11:35 P. M.—Organ recital.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6:30 P. M.—Concert from Radio Show.
7:30 P. M.—Concert, Teddy Brown's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Concert, Teddy Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WOY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 P. M.—Van Curler Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert, Jane Grant, Hi Grant's sisters.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Theatre program.
7 P. M.—Orchestra.
WKAR—ATLANTIC CITY—278
7:30 P. M.—Lecture period.
8 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.

WHAZ—TROY—379.5

8 P. M.—Soprano; baritone; pianists.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra, talk.
9 P. M.—Dance orchestra; baritone; violin.

WJY—NEW YORK—405.2

9 P. M.—Joint program; songs; quartet.
11 P. M.—Concert, organist.
11:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper revue.
12 Mid.—Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8 P. M.—Talk, artists' recital.
8:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin orchestra.
9 P. M.—Uncle Wip, bedtime stories; dancing lessons.

WIR—DETROIT—617

7 P. M.—Orchestra, soloists.
9 P. M.—Pulpo program.

WJZ—NEW YORK—346.8

7 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Concert, Negro soprano.
8:35 P. M.—Violin recital.
9:15 P. M.—Concert, Landay Hall.
10:30 P. M.—Astoria Orchestra.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

7:30 P. M.—Concert, Dudley Buck.
8 P. M.—Agro Waves; concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Gertrude Hall.
9 P. M.—Stanley Loop; movie reviews.
10 P. M.—Ambassadorville features.

WMAK—LOCKPORT—365.9

8:00 P. M.—Musicale.
9:15 P. M.—Duet, Friedman.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Talk, program (3 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—405

7 P. M.—German lessons; varied program.
8 P. M.—Talk; concert and vocal.

WOR—NEWARK—405.9

6:15 P. M.—Word talk, orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Talk, concert.
7:30 P. M.—Recital, popular program.
9:30 P. M.—Al Haig's Hour; varied entertainment.

WFI—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

6:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
7 P. M.—Morton Trio.
8 P. M.—World Wide Broadcasters; Studio program.
9 P. M.—Twynne Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Concert, Marlboro.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WBCG—JANESVILLE—258.5

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WJAZ—CHICAGO—448.6

7 P. M.—Ferrucci's Orchestra; "Songs of the Mind."
8:20 P. M.—Painting series; orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—"Experimenting Materials."
9:15 P. M.—Music traving; "Moods in Music."
10 P. M.—Poetry post; medical series; popular songs.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.
11:15 P. M.—Radio Theatre Players.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492

7 P. M.—Children's program; varied entertainment.
8 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WFAN—PHILADELPHIA—396.6

8 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Studio program (3 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Euclid Beach Orchestra (1 hr.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7 P. M.—Orchestra; A. & C. Gypsies.

KFAB—LINCOLN—360.6

8 P. M.—Banjo; piano; orchestra; Legion program (2 hours).

KFKX—HASTINGS—288.3

8 P. M.—Omaha Imperial Orchestra (2 hrs.)

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

8 P. M.—Smith Belding Trio.

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—374

8 P. M.—Educational hour.
9 P. M.—Radio concert, (2½ hrs.)

KFUO—ST. LOUIS—546.1

8 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra, studio talent (1¼ hrs.)

KFAB—HOUSTON—360.9

8:30 P. M.—Hawkins' Show orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Geyer Hills, record artist.
9:30 P. M.—Talk.
10:15 P. M.—Humble Oil Band.
11 P. M.—Hotel Plaza, Hotel pianist.

KSD—ST. LOUIS—546.1

10 P. M.—Program of negro music.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10 P. M.—Arlington Orchestra; violin solos.

KFKX—HASTINGS—288.3

10:05 P. M.—Organ recital.
11 P. M.—Radisson Garden Frolic.

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—384

8 P. M.—Musical program, "A Trip Around the World."
11:30 P. M.—Radisson Rendezvous.

WCCO—MPLS-ST. PAUL—416.4

7:30 P. M.—Period in Public Service lecture.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WCCO—ST. PAUL—278.1

11:30 P. M.—Orchestra, studio talent (1¼ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.9

8 P. M.—Ivanhoe Band and Glee Club; Herbert Hoover.
12:40 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WLAL—MINNEAPOLIS—475.9

9:30 P. M.—Agricultural and State Fair program.

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

9 P. M.—Marquette University program (2 hrs.)

KOIL—DES MOINES—526

8:30 P. M.—Students' program.
9 P. M.—Musical program.
12 Mid.—"Corn Sugar" Orchestra.

WJAD—WACO, TEX.—344.6

9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; special numbers.

WSAI—ST. LOUIS—278

11 P. M.—Radio vaudeville; dance music.

WRBC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Frank Sankey's Orchestra; popular music.
12 Mid.—Legion program.
1 A. M.—Halsey's Troubadors; theatrical stars.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Concert, instrumental revue.
9 P. M.—Crosley Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Instrumental and vocal.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

8:30 P. M.—Afterna.
9 P. M.—Vocal solos; instrumental.

WOAN—LAWRENCEVILLE—483.5

10 P. M.—Southern Serenaders.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

8 P. M.—Fontenelle Orchestra.
10 P. M.—De Inny program.

WDZ—CHICAGO—447.5

6:30 P. M.—Gus Edwards Orchestra; songs.
8:30 P. M.—Organ; musical saw; vocal.
9:30 P. M.—Band; string trio; orchestra.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

9 P. M.—Concert, Christian College; address.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11 P. M.—Studio program; classical music.

WSAI—IOWA CITY—483.6

8:30 P. M.—"College of the Air."
9 P. M.—Musical program announced.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

7 P. M.—Orchestra program.
11:46 P. M.—Entertainment.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Varied program.

KWSC—PULLMAN—348.6

7:30 P. M.—Songs, instrumental solos; talk.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

1 P. M.—Constatio; violinist.
2 Mid.—Murphy Music program.
1 A. M.—Examiner program (1 hr.)

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

11 P. M.—Education program; music and talks.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

8 P. M.—Concert.
12 Mid.—Orchestra and soloists.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

11:30 P. M.—Intrilligner Studio program.
1 A. M.—Dance music.

KLX—OAKLAND—508.2

11 P. M.—Program from Studio (1¼ hrs.)
12 Mid.—Order of Lake Merritt Ducks.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

11 P. M.—Special program.
12 Mid.—Feature program.
1 A. M.—Goodell's Orchestra.
5 A. M.—Ray West's Orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—609.9

11 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—"How To Gain Weight," talk.
1 A. M.—Statler Orchestra.

FROM RADIO TO STARDOM?

Five months ago two charming girls were singing a sacred duet in a choir in one of those story book like churches in a Chicago suburb. With the elegance and finish of seasoned prima donnas they projected their silvery tones through every nook and cranny of the little church and John Clarke, assistant program director of Station WHT, seated in the rear pew was struck by the sheer beauty of the voices and after the services sought an introduction.

Enter the Misses Wilkins and Martens, Dorothy and Thora to radioland, via Mr. Clark through station WHT. Were they timid when they stepped to the "MIKE" for the first time? Mr Clarke has a favorite story on that incident. Not ficient unto the day is the good deed done. The harmony team of Wilkins and Martens became a big part of station WHT programs. From obscure choir girls they became known to millions and their mothers became their private secretaries and correspondents.

J. J. Schubert who has quite a reputation as a theatrical producer came through with a big hit, The Student Prince". The demand for the showing of the famous Heidelberg operetta on the road caused the cancelling of the next two new productions. One company was practically recruited but two name parts were missing. Art S. O. R. cry was sent to all the Schubert agencies but to no avail. The famous producer was perturbed.

While he was writing telegrams in a room in a Chicago hotel he turned on a radio loaned to him by a friend. The choir girls were on the air singing two of their best numbers in such an impressive style that the great producer forthwith called his Chicago director and requested him to arrange an audition for the girls. Said audition being satisfactory, Miss Wilkins and Miss Martens were tendered a four weeks' contract which ended Mr. Schubert's problem and at the same time gave two of radio's most favored artists a foothold on the ladder of stardom.

BLIND ORGANIST AT WTAM

One of the best-known organists in the country is William Metcalf, familiarly known to radio listeners as Cleveland's blind organist. For over a year he has been entertaining the radio public through station WTAM of the Willard Storage Battery Company, playing at the console of Cleveland's great Public Auditorium organ.

RISES TO EMINENCE

As so often is the case with people who are blind, Mr. Metcalf has been able to rise to eminence in a field which would seem to necessitate the use of two very good eyes. But he has turned his affliction into advantage in his organ playing, for he plays selections in an individual way, often with variations extremely pleasing to the ear, adding much to the melody of the piece.

Mr. Metcalf lays no claim to organ technique. His only interest is to offer the dwelling notes of the organ in a manner as pleasing to the ears of his radio listeners as it is possible to make it.

Although Mr. Metcalf is without the use of his eyes, his ears have gained a great deal by the loss, for he is able to translate any selection into organ harmonies which the composer never dreamed of.

PLAYS IN OWN WAY

William Metcalf plays by ear, as they say. He listens to the playing of a selection, memorizes it, then sits down and plays it in his own individual way.

He is a graduate of the Royal Victoria College, New Castle, England, and the Royal Normal College of London. His specialty is motion picture theatre work. When he is rehearsing music for a movie, his wife sits by his side and reads the subtitles aloud, keeping him informed of the plot of the story.

The next time you hear Mr. Metcalf playing from WTAM, note what harmonies he puts into even the most ordinary of popular music.

ROOSEVELT "CRUSADER" FOR RIGHT, SAYS FULLER

"Theodore Roosevelt was a crusade for justice and honesty, a man of vision and unafraid," said Governor Fuller today in a statement given at request of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association in commemorating the birth of Roosevelt. "Where citizens appreciate honest, fearlessness, genuine patriotism, a square deal and a devotion to the interests of the struggling millions, the name of Theodore Roosevelt will always be honored as one who gave to his country services that were honorable, patriotic and enduring."

BROADCASTERS POORLY PAID

Broadcasting stations have recently been faced with the possibility of having to pay an annual fee to the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for the right to broadcast certain copyright music. This led to the statement which is quoted in the new Radio Broadcast magazine for November, that the income derived from selling time over the air, did not even cover a station's expenses.

FEW OPERATE WITH PROFIT.

"Very few broadcasting stations are operating with any direct profit," says Powel Crosley, Jr., who has often been described as the Henry Ford of the radio industry. "No broadcasting station in the country is making money today. Some handle indirect advertising with some source of revenue; so far, I believe, no stations have been able to meet expenses with this income. Our own revenue at WLW from this source would not pay for the direction of the studio. We have a large investment in broadcasting equipment—whether it is profitable for us to broadcast is a question; whether the good will created by a broadcasting station justifies its continued existence is merely a matter of opinion.

No one can check the results. If all broadcasting stations face an additional expenditure of from $5,000 to $50,000 per year, due to the royalties imposed by the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and perhaps more, because no limit has yet been set—how many of these stations will continue existing? If you imagine the feelings of a man who appreciates the seriousness of this situation, playing a game in which the stakes are set—where the more he pays the more he will have to pay—and you will appreciate, perhaps, how serious the situation is."

Medical Aid by Radio for Ships on Pacific

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Ships that sail the Pacific ocean and do not carry doctors are making increased use of radio when sickness visits their cabins. San Pedro picks up these calls for medical aid and relays them to the hospital here.

A physician considers the symptoms and prescribes a remedy. In a few minutes the answer to the distressed query is flashed back to the ship. If the case is serious a continuous flow of messages is maintained. Treatment can be given by the local hospital as far as Singapore.

BAPTIST LAUDS RELIGIOUS LIFE OF YOUNG CATHOLICS

Roman Catholics were praised today by the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, for the way they get hold of the young and impress them with the religious life. "They advance the physical needs of their people through healing, too. I attended one of these healing services in Montreal while on my vacation," said the speaker before the Baptist ministers at their meeting in Chipman Hall. Pastor Lindsay spent part of his vacation visiting different churches, among them three Roman Catholic churches in Canada. "It is getting hold of the young in their tender years that gives the Roman Catholic church such a hold upon the minds of its congregations."

FRENCH-ENGLISH PROGRAM ON THE WBZ SCHEDULE

A special French-English program arranged by Juliette Houle is the unusual feature which will be transmitted by Westinghouse Station WBZ for the entertainment of the radio audience tonight. This attraction has been arranged for WBZ's large French Canadian audience, and will be presented by Lillian Chadelaine, contralto; Marjorie Fossett, violinist; Virginia Farmer, 'cellist and Juliette Houle, pianist.

SMITH INSISTS HE WILL QUIT N. Y. STATE POLITICS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19.—"That goes as it stands. I have nothing to add to it." In this manner, Governor Alfred E. Smith today refused to amplify a statement he made before the City Club of New York in which he urged the adoption of three constitutional amendments, saying: "I want to go away at the end of this term and before I do I want to do something for the State that has done so much for me." Friends pointed out today, however, that the Governor did not say he was out of national politics.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

By MARTHA LEE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. T. N. R. of North Sudbury is having a hard time serving breakfasts that will tempt her family, and asks for suggestions. Here are a few combinations that may prove helpful.

(1) Cantaloupe / Graham Muffins / Marmalade / Coffee
(2) Cereal / Cream / Browned Corned Beef Hash / Gem Muffins / Coffee
(3) Tripe in Batter / Grapes / Coffee
(4) Baked Apples / Oatmeal / Cream / Bacon / Toast / Doughnuts / Coffee
(5) Grapes / Cornmeal Mush / Top Milk / Baked Eggs / Graham Muffins / Coffee
(6) Farina With Figs / Cream / Rolls / Coffee

Mrs. F. J. P.'s husband has been ordered to eat bran, but objects strongly to it. She asks how to disguise it. I'd suggest

RECIPE NO. 1030
RAISIN BRAN GEMS

1 cupful graham flour
1 cupful white flour
1 cupful bran
1 teaspoonful soda
2 teaspoonfuls baking-powder
½ tablespoonful sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoonful cooking oil
1 teaspoonful salt
2 cupfuls milk or buttermilk
½ cupful raspberry jam

Mix all dry ingredients together, add the oil, the egg well beaten; the sour milk and jam. Beat together thoroughly and pour into well-greased gem pans. Bake twenty-five minutes in a fairly hot oven.

And for Mrs. L. R. of Woonsocket, R. I.

Recipe No. 1090.
PRUNE CAKE

1½ cupfuls dried prunes.
1-3 cupful melted shortening.
¾ cupful sugar.
1 egg yolk.
1 cupful prune juice.
1 teaspoonful soda.
1 teaspoonful cinnamon.
½ teaspoonful nutmeg.
1¼ cupfuls pastry flour.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
1 egg white.

Wash prunes, soak overnight in cold water, pit, and cut to relain size. Cream with prune juice and yolk until tender. Cream together the sugar and shortening. Sift the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg together and add to the first ingredients and add to the mixture alternately with the prune juice. Then add the prune pulp, vanilla, and the white beaten stiff. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan and bake in a slow oven for one and one-quarter hours.

A good friend and member, Mrs. A. N. S., who lives in Beverly, wants to serve real Lady Baltimore cake at a Club Luncheon and ask for the recipe. This is a truly delicious cake.

Recipe No. 1027
LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

1 cupful butter.
1½ cupfuls confectioners' sugar.
1 cupful milk.
½ teaspoonful rose extract.
2 cupfuls pastry flour.
2 teaspoonfuls baking-powder.
White sugar.
Whites of six eggs.
1 cupful raisins.
1 cupful chopped nuts.
1 cupful chopped figs.
1 cupful chopped pecan-nuts.
½ teaspoonful almond extract.
8 cupfuls confectioners'
Cream together 1 cupful butter and 1½ cupful confectioners' sugar. Add the milk, rose extract and flour, sifted with the baking-powder and salt. Beat smooth and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of six eggs. Bake in three layers and when the top of the cake is greased white paper in a rather slow oven. Cover with a paper while baking to prevent browning. Test with a straw to see if done through. For the filling boil the two cupfuls of sugar and the water together until it spins a thread. When it may be poured over the whites of two stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Add enough of the mixture to the nuts, fruit and candied fruit to make the consistency of cream, then add enough more to spread between the layers and on the top of the cake if desired, add only the extract to the filling and place between and on top of the cake two thin layers of filling with a few of the chopped fruit and nuts between. Save a few nuts to sprinkle on top.

BURIED AERIALS REDUCE STATIC

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Elimination of atmospheric and interference caused by "man-made static" has been accomplished with the last year or so, through additional experiments with underground antenna for radio reception. Several types of buried aerials have been designed with more or less success.

Experiments conducted over a number of years by several prominent radio men have developed that while an underground antenna does cut down interference, including that caused by some of the electrical inventions of man, there is a drop in volume. In addition it has been found that the directional qualities of such a pick-up system are more marked than with an antenna strung above the ground.

Attempts are being made, however, to overcome these difficulties, and a Chicago experimenter recently announced he had improved the underground system to the point where many of the troublesome heretofore encountered had been overcome.

The underground "aerial" consists of a buried wire which has been carefully insulated so as to exclude dampness. Sometimes this wire is buried in the form of a spiral and at others it is laid in a long trench.

RESCUES 6 RUM GUARDS IN SEA

Glasgow, Scot., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Six American rum row guards, who were forced to abandon the coast-guarded cutter No. 128 during a storm and were rescued by the liner Cameronia, arrived here on that vessel today.

The Americans, who related a graphic story of rescue after 36 hours' struggle against the tumultuous seas 17 miles off Block Island, are all recovered from their experience and plan to return to the United States at once.

Their rescue was dramatic, and they were nearly exhausted when taken aboard the Cameronia. Engineer Robert Tee slipped back into the ocean from the ship's rail while trying to reach the liner's deck by lifelines. The others of the crew are John Dougherty, Fred Baker, Joseph Mellanes, George Schommer and Dale Moon.

EXPLAINS LIMIT ON BROADCASTS

Oct. 19, 1925

Radio Department,
Boston American,
Boston, Mass.

Radio Editor,

Being a pioneer broadcaster myself, and having associated with me, several men who went to form the first organized "Radio Orchestra." I am qualified to say a few words in regard to broadcasting.

While I agree with most other orchestra leaders who think that broadcasting is a great thing, I also believe that it can easily be overdone. An orchestra which broadcasts too often gets on the nerves of the radio audience to such an extent that fans begin to ask that the orchestra be taken off the air. I know of three notable examples where fine orchestras were practically thrown into discard by the public because of excessive broadcasting.

For this reason, The Terrace Garden Orchestra broadcasts but one hour a week, and while I have received hundreds of letters asking for more, I believe that the orchestra will satisfy over a longer period of time if it confines on this schedule.

This will explain to the many fans who have requested more broadcasts from us, why we have limited ourselves.

Joseph Herman.

LISTEN IN TONIGHT
8-8:30 WEEI
Second
Mystery Program
Performers Masked
First time in Radio
Prizes!
Mystery!
Thrills!
Don't miss it!

Milk
YOUR Health shows in your work.
Drink Milk and feel "fit"
"Milk for Health"
NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Send for Free 10c Package
"SALADA"
TEA
Delicious red label quality in either a black, green or mixed blend. State which you prefer.
Mail Post Card to "SALADA," Boston

This is the breakfast your *doctor* likes!
Ask him and he will agree that Heckers' Cream Farina is the "Ideal Breakfast Food".
So wholesome and easily digested that it is often recommended for baby's first solid food.
In Heckers' Cream Farina is contained the very *best* in golden wheat grains. Pearly bits of vitality hidden by nature in the center of each grain—every granule is chuck-full of health and nourishment.
Heckers' Breakfast Cereal
Cream Farina
Selected Wheat
FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS MAKERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

Martha Lee's Helpful Hints

This page is especially prepared for the benefit of the members of the WNAC American Women's Club, and women readers of the Boston Evening American. Every article pictured and described on the page is of first quality and highly commended by me.

Build the Appetite!

The tendency today is to pamper the appetite, rather than to build it and *VEGEX* just turns this around.

It is hard to interest children in what they *ought* to eat, but they will thrive on menus helped by this element called *VEGEX*.

VEGEX owes its popularity to its certain appeal to the palate. It makes things "taste good." But *VEGEX* is good for you. It provides the mineral salts and Vitamin B that every human system must have to function at its best. It provides, in fact, the things many folks have been taking in raw yeast. Only *VEGEX* introduces them in palatable form.

SO EASY TO USE

and do not use too much! Just add a little *VEGEX* from the tip of a spoon to the meat you are roasting or broiling; to the stews or warmed-over dish; to the soup; to spaghetti with tomato sauce; to the salad dressing. See if the result does not bring forth cries of "More!"

Vitamin Food Co., Inc.,
Westfield, Mass.

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS

In all the field of cookery there is nothing more popular than the cocoa or chocolate flavor, and fortunately, these products are as beneficial as they are appetising.

The man of the family I find usually shows a preference for the real chocolate dishes, while I think the feminine tastes lean more towards cocoa, perhaps because it is a bit less liable to bring an increase of weight since more of the butter fat has been removed.

Just how much benefit there is in your cocoa and chocolate cookery, however, depends upon the brand you buy, for it is an unfortunate fact that there are many inferior products on the market.

The cocoas and chocolates put up by the Walter M. Lowney Company are always of the highest quality, and I know you will find them equally satisfactory for cooking or eating. Hot chocolate, cocoa and milk shakes are familiar friends to us all but don't forget the many delicious desserts that can be made from the Lowney products.

For instance, baked chocolate custard makes an acceptable change from the plain custard, chocolate Bavarian cream and chocolate charlotte that simply melt in your mouth. Chocolate sponge cake is a little out of the ordinary and chocolate cracker pudding is quite different from the old-fashioned bread pudding. Chocolate rice pudding is nourishing as well as delicious, and chocolate jumbles and cookies will not last long in your pantry, you will find.

Sometime why not try some home-made chocolate eclairs? I will gladly send you the recipe. They are really very little trouble and are so good.

Recipes for Parts of Today's Menus

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

¾ cup breadcrumbs, 1c
2 cups scalded milk, 8c
3 squares Lowney's Premium Chocolate melted, 6c
2 eggs, 10c
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla, 1c
¼ cup cold milk, 1c
¾ cup sugar, 3c

Mix all ingredients in the order given. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set into a pan of hot water, and bake one hour in a moderate oven; stir twice during the baking to keep chocolate from rising to the top.

Total cost of recipe, 30c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 7½c.

MOCK CAVIAR (VEGEX)

8 toasted water crackers, 2c
1 tsp. Vegex, 4c
½ tsp. scraped onion
½ tsp. lemon juice

Spread the Vegex lightly on the crackers. Next spread on the scraped onion and last of all, add the lemon juice. Toast may be used in place of crackers. This is a most delicious appetizer.

Total cost of recipe, 8c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 2c.

VEGEX IN REDUCING DIETS

The question comes up frequently as to whether Vegex is good for people who are overweight.

People who are overweight are apt to say something like this, "Vegex is so high in nutrition. Would it cause me to put on more weight when I really must lose some?"

Now, Vegex is a balancing food and assists only in drawing from their foods the elements they need and only these elements.

A well-balanced diet enables us to digest and stimulate our food so that we build either up or down to a normal weight.

You'll be interested in what a would-be-thin has to say. She used Vegex and it helped her so much she voluntarily wrote this letter:

"I am writing to tell you how thankful I am that you persuaded and convinced me that Vegex was a wonderful food and body builder. Just three months ago today, I started using it. I was just recovering from a severe illness, was weak, and run down in general, troubled with acidity and obesity. I have never felt better, lost twenty pounds, and I owe my normal condition to Vegex."

On the other hand, where the system needs building up, Vegex can be counted on to put a shoulder to the wheel, as is shown by another letter of equal interest:

"About a year ago we commenced to use Vegex, especially with one of our boys (age 9) who was underweight, anemic and lifeless since birth. Today, he excels physically, mentally, etc., our other children, and any child I have found or expect to find. In a word, he is perfectly normal in every respect, which as you know, is very unusual.

"I attribute this phenomenal change to strict diet of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables and a liberal use of Vegex, supplied daily.

"As a dietitian, writer and lecturer on health problems and possibilities, a psychologist and teacher, I am qualified to state that my boy is an indubitable specimen of what Vegex can accomplish."

ALABASTRINE

Makes your hands soft and beautiful. Heartily endorsed by Martha Lee.

Highly recommended by beauty experts throughout the country.

You can manicure without scissors or stick by caring for your finger nails the Alabastrine way.

At all toilet goods counters

BEECHAMS LABORATORY
Oscawana-on-Hudson, New York

Delight

the unexpected guest by serving refreshing and invigorating

"Keep a few bottles on ice"—says Martha Lee.

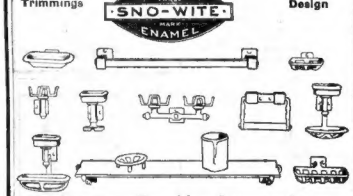
Chelmsford GINGER ALE

When Dad comes home all tired—

serve

MOXIE

Bath Room Trimmings — GENUINE SNO-WITE ENAMEL — Bungalow Design



Easing—Durable—Inexpensive

Send for our illustrated booklet

Standard Plate Glass Company

270 Albany Street - - - - - Cambridge
30 Sudbury Street - - - - - Boston

Bell's Seasoning

BELL'S Seasoning is the best you can buy. For more than fifty years the finest cooks have used this racy blend of herbs and spices for poultry dressing, and to add richness and piquancy to good food. Use it in your own favorite recipe for stuffing. Have stuffing with a leg of lamb, roast pork or baked fish as well as with poultry. The William G. Bell Company, Boston, Mass.

ROME QUALITY

"DeLuxe"

The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

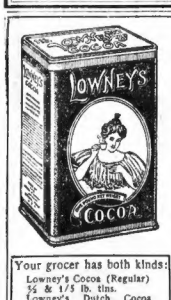
DE LUXE—THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS—is the standard by which all other bedsprings are judged. You might just as well have the best, because the cost is no more but the returns, in the form of sleep that really refreshes and invigorates, greater.

MERRIMAC-ROME COMPANY, BOSTON

The JUGFUL OF JOY that Multiplies Itself by Eight!

Ask for it wherever bottled beverages are sold. It makes the most delicious Pure Fruit Drinks you ever tasted. Instantly. Inexpensively.

ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups



Your grocer has both kinds:
Lowney's Cocoa (Regular)
½ & 1/3 lb. tins.
Lowney's Dutch Cocoa
½ & ¼ lb. tins.

smooth-smooth-smooth-

That's why so many Boston housewives bake with Lowney's Cocoa. And why it makes such a fine hot drink for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

LOWNEY'S shows you how cocoa ought to taste.

A REAL BARGAIN IN GINGER ALE

One of the busiest spots at the Boston Food Fair during the past two weeks ha been the Chelmsford booth, and I was certainly one of their best customers. "One pale dry for M. L." got to be a slogan with the portly, good-natured master of ceremonies, who had his hands full trying to fill the orders of his three-deep customers.

Chelmsford Ginger Ale has long been an old friend of mine but at the Show I had the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the other Chelmsford beverages, such as sweet cider, sarsaparilla, birch beer, etc.

I don't think there is a better buy on the ginger-ale market from the standpoint of economy than the big quart of Chelmsford Pale Dry at 25c. Think of four great big glasses of this pure, delicious beverage for only 6c a glass, especially when you remember it is 10c a glass at the soda fountains; and it goes even further if you lengthen it with grape juice or other fruit juice or syrup.

I had an invitation to go out to the Chelmsford farm and am anxious to accept so that I can tell you just how this most satisfying New England product is made. You know, someone has said that making ginger ale is a good deal like making New England apple pie. If you know how—it's dead easy. We never really get tired of ginger ale, do we? It's year-round drink, and don't forget that it is delicious and healthful for the children. For youngsters who will not drink milk, milk and ginger-ale, half and half, is often the answer to the problem of getting fresh milk into their little systems; and as I have mentioned before, it is so comforting to know that Chelmsford Ginger Ale does not contain calories enough to interfere with our normal diet plans.

MENU
for Today

BREAKFAST

Grapenuts with Hood's Cream, 12c
Shirred Eggs, 20c — Rye Muffins, 10c
Coffee with Hood's Cream, 8c
Total cost of breakfast, 50c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 12½c.

LUNCHEON

Slade's Cinnamon Toast, 8c — Apple Sauce, 12c
1 egg cake with Sat-Ten Fudge Frosting, 16c
Tea, 4c
Total cost of luncheon, 40c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 10c.

AFTERNOON TEA

Cream Cheese and Pappy's Guava Jelly Sandwiches, 24c
Chelmsford's Pale Dry Ginger Ale, 25c
Total cost of afternoon tea, 49c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 12c.

DINNER

Mock Caviar (Vegex), 4c — Cold Roast Chicken, 80c
Candied Sweet Potatoes, 12c — Tomato Salad, 20c
Lowney's Chocolate Bread Pudding with Marshmallow Sauce, 42c
Moxie, 15c
Total cost of dinner, $1.73. Serves 4. Cost per person, 43c.

DE LUXE SLEEP FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

I know from your letters that many of you are furnishing new houses or apartments this Fall—in fact, I spent a part of this morning with one of our members helping her to select the fittings for a four-room suite.

She wanted to have her living room equipped as an extra sleeping room and as many of you will probably adopt the same plan, you will be interested in knowing just how we worked it out.

She did not want a Davenport bed, as she said that in spite of all the beautiful advertising she had never seen a truly comfortable folding bed. Either they were too short or too long, or the mattresses were too thin or the springs too hard. Neither did she want the regulation upholstered day-bed.

I suggested that she purchase a gray enamel cot with a very low head and foot and fit it with a 36-inch De Luxe bed spring. An inexpensive floss mattress added to this outfit completed a truly restful bed, readily transformed into an attractive day-bed by the addition of a couch cover and cushions. Isn't such an arrangement much better than risking tired days and worry lines in the face from wrong sleeping?

The De Luxe spring, you know, is an oblong spiral spring, double tied through the middle of the spirals so that there isn't a chance in the world of it ever sagging.

When you stop to think of how much time you spend in sleep, don't you want to be sure that during those hours your spine is not being twisted and the bodily organs cramped, thus preventing the proper elimination of the fatigue poisons?

Remember there is only one genuine Rome Quality De Luxe Spring. The full name is on the side rail of the spring and there is really no substitute that can approach it. These bed-springs are so honestly and substantially built that they keep their resilience for a time and are a true investment—economy as well as health.

If you have not already sent for your copy of Dr. Frank Crane's book, "Friend Bed," do let me send you one for, like all his other writings, it is well worth reading.

DUZ

makes the oxygen suds that wash out stains, grime and yellowness.

Makes suds even in hard water

Martha Lee recommends DUZ

Washes without boiling scrubbing or blueing

Life Insurance for Fine Silver!

NOXON, the wonder polish, lengthens the life of fine silver and keeps it looking healthy. Every time you use it on silver and brass, you permanently protect the surface with a fine invisible film over the metal.

Insist on NOXON CLEANER POLISH

Best of all for glass, silver, porcelain, nickel, brass, copper or aluminum. Obtainable in exchange for a quarter at hardware or grocery stores.

"MAKES THE WORLD BRIGHTER"

Mother!

If your children refuse milk—put in a teaspoonful of Sat-ten chocolate syrup and they will drink it with a relish.

Sat-ten is a pure, delicious and nutritious chocolate sauce — always ready for immediate use. Prepares hot chocolate, iced chocolate, milk shakes, cake frosting and sauce for ice cream and desserts.

Try a jar today—you will enjoy it.

Carried by all good grocers. Look for the yellow label on the sanitary sealed glass jar—½ pint, one pint and quart sizes.

SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE" CHOCOLATE SAUCE

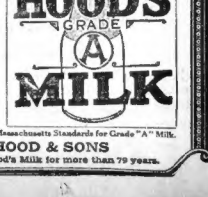
A DRINK ~ A SAUCE ~ A FROSTING

Made by SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO. Wellesley, Mass.

1846 1925

Watch the Children Grow on this Fine Milk

Rich in butterfat. Rich in vitamins. Rich in everything that nature needs to build fine bodies. Watch the children develop a love for this fine milk. Note that they enjoy its fine flavor. Watch them grow stronger and happier. You, too, will like it.



Produced under the new Massachusetts Standards for Grade "A" Milk.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 79 years.

TELLS OF RUSH FOR BOATS ON COMANCHE

N. E. Survivor Describes Terror of Women as the Liner Burned

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Walter Chagnot, who was returning to his home in Waterbury, Ct., gave a clear and graphic account of the burning of the Clyde steamer Comanche and unloading of passengers. He said the fire started in the hold.

"All the passengers were in the dining room at dinner about 7 o'clock," he said. "The captain was at an outer table. A whistle blew and the captain got up and left the dining room. Soon the whistle blew again and we were told to put on life preservers and to get into the lifeboats.

"There was little excitement—in fact, the passengers acted quite calmly. The smoke could be detected all over, but it was not thick enough to hinder our escape.

"The real excitement began when everyone started in a wild rush for the lifeboats. A few women screamed hysterically and two fell in a swoon on the deck. They were revived though, and carried to a lifeboat. Everybody in my boat became terror-stricken when they began lowering. They went down so fast it got lopsided. They managed to keep their heads above the water, though

Hub Girl Rescued

Miss Mary E. O'Brien of No. 824 Washington street, Dorchester, one of the passengers rescued from the burning Clyde liner Comanche.

and soon were fished out. Aside from the shock they were all right.

"We drifted around in the dark for hours, it seemed, when a tug came along and picked us up. We were landed over at Mayport and brought back to Jacksonville by automobile."

Officials today were bending every effort toward finding some trace of William J. Lawler, Winthrop, Mass., contractor, who is the only person missing.

While the search for Lawler goes on, other officials of the company are preparing for an investigation with the hope of determining the origin of the fire.

Advices from Mayport say a close watch is being kept on the beach for Lawler's body.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Following is the official list of New England survivors of the Comanche disaster compiled by the Clyde Line officials:

Walter Chagnot, Waterbury, Ct.
A. Hall and wife, Boston.
W. E. Branch, No. 59 Greenwood avenue, Greenwood, Mass.
Miss Lillian Doggett, Boston.
Miss Mary E. O'Brien, Boston.
L. Whitestone, No. 137 West street, Gardner, Mass.
F. H. Osborne, Brandon, Vt.
Mrs. S. Geraghty and daughter Margaret, New Haven.
J. W. Darley, New Haven.
George F. White, Montpelier, Vt.
Phil S. Howes and wife, Montpelier, Vt.
Ed Lawler, No. 1 Forest street, Hartford, Ct.
C. Evans, Springfield, Mass.
Philip Smith, New Haven, Ct.
I. Gomez, No. 182 Park avenue, Worcester.
S. Carleen, No. 163 Eighth street, South Boston.
A. F. Thomas, No. 320 South Main street, New Briton, Ct.

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Dorchester woman asked, "Where can I rent a stage curtain?"

A South Boston woman asked: "What store sells materials for making butterfly trays?"

An East Boston man asked: "Who sells liquid air?"

A Mansfield woman inquired: "Where can I buy a Marcel wire?"

A Roxbury man wanted to know where to buy E strings for a guitar.

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.
PHONE—WRITE—VISIT
The Where-to-find-it-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
92 Summer St., Boston

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

—Beautiful in Colorings
—Highest in Quality

Seamless Axminster Rugs

The beautiful colorings harmoniously blend in patterns that are far different to those which we call ordinary. The rich blues, dull mahogany, strong reds and subdued yellows and greens are among the predominating colorings that are so much preferred. See these rugs, and note their quality and beauty.

Size	Price
9x12	64.50
8.3x10.6	59.50
7.6x9	46.00
6x9	36.50
4.6x6.6	19.50
36x70	9.75
27x54	5.75
22½x36	4.00

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Pictures Kitchen Furnishings
Budget office is located on the 6th floor of the Annex

Rug Section—Fifth Floor—Annex

EVIL PLANETS GLOOM FOR KELIHER

Has Strong Emotions and Good Self Control, Horoscope Shows

Mrs. Catherine Howard Thompson, of No. 199 Audubon road, who claimes to her credit the prediction during the Wilson administration that when the Republicans came into power Senator Harding would be elected President, has drawn up the horoscope of the candidates in Boston's mayoralty fight.

These horoscopes will be printed from day to day in the Boston Evening American and a comparison given by Mrs. Thompson, who, among other successful prophecies, predicted in 1914 the ultimate entry of the United States into the World War.

The horoscope printed today is that of John A. Keliher.

JOHN A. KELIHER
Born Tuesday, November 6, 1866, 1 a. m., Boston Mass.

This gentleman was born with Common signs on the four angles of his nativity. The present time is particularly evil for him, because Mercury, his ruling planet, has progressed to twenty-two degrees of Sagittarius, and in November, 1925, the Moon is there also. At birth Venus was twenty-three degrees, and these planets are all now being afflicted by Herschel.

ENEMY PLANETS.

I also notice that Mars has progressed to twenty-two degrees of Cancer, and Saturn has progressed to twenty-one degrees of Scorpio. Both these planets are making aspects of perfect friendship with the evil Herschel, now passing through his seventh house, ruling law, partners, marriage and the public. But they will not succeed in putting Mr. Keliher into office.

In April and November, 1926, and January, 1927, Herschel makes a good aspect to Jupiter and Greater Fortune, ruling his home, real estate matters, and partners, and as Jupiter is in his House of Speculation at Birth, he should make considerable money in Florida, or somewhere near the water.

HE PROCRASTINATES.

Mr. Keliher has the Sun in Scorpio, in conjunction with Saturn, and as it takes Saturn twenty-eight years to go around the earth, and a quarter of twenty-eight is seven, he could be greatly disturbed, or runs into a "snow storm" every few years.

This gentleman has strong emotions, has good self-control; is eloquent and would make a good singer or public speaker.

He is very skillful in the use of his hands and somewhat extravagant and self-gratifying, and can usually see how things are coming out, but is apt to procrastinate.

At times he longs for a change, and his desire to advance in the world makes him dissatisfied with his surroundings. He thinks that if he were somewhere else he could do better.

Though born lucky, yet he is somewhat unfortunate, but with his energies properly directed, is bound to win out. His sixty-second year will bring a great deal of activity and he winds up at the last very well.

HIGHEST COURT BACKS DRY LAW

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The constitutionality of the Volstead Act was upheld and its provisions discussed in detail today by the Supreme Court.

A formal opinion in the Druggan case from Chicago, in which an appeal by the defendant recently was dismissed, was made the occasion for the court's redefinition of its support of the validity of the dry law.

The main ground for the Druggan petition, the opinion said, was that the enforcement act was unconstitutional because it was enacted before the Eighteenth Amendment became effective.

"It is not correct that the Amendment did not exist until its prohibition went into effect," the Court held. "The moment the Amendment was ratified it became effective as a law.

"We have no doubt of the authority of Congress to pass the law. Indeed, it would be going far to say that, while the fate of the Amendment was uncertain, Congress could not have passed a law in aid of it, conditioned upon the ratification taking place."

Dunn to Be Vets' Guest

The Charlestown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate Armistice Night with entertainment and speechmaking in Memorial Hall, Green street. Past National Commander John H. Dunn will be a guest. Commander Edward Kane is chairman of a large committee on arrangements.

HUGE TRAIN OF 'PROPS' ARRIVE FOR 'MIRACLE'

Hundreds of the Members of Gest's Company on Hand for Rehearsals

The first fifteen baggage cars loaded with properties for staging the spectacle "The Miracle," arrived in Boston today and work in transforming the Boston Opera House into a great cathedral auditorium began at once for the opening on October 28.

While all the principals of the company did not arrive today, hundreds of other members came to rehearse toward perfection the dramatic pantomime eagerly anticipated for months by Boston theatregoers.

"The Miracle" company of actors and singers, the largest dramatic-musical group ever assembled together in one company, has just finished a successful presentation in Cincinnati.

LADY MANNERS COMING.

Among the first arrivals were Gladys Lane, who plays the Mother of the Nun; Laura Alberte, Grandmother of the Nun; Katherine Kory, Mistress of Ceremonies; Ivan Lazareff, the Lame One; Morton Thorpe, the Blind Peasant, and Schuyler Ladd, son of the Blind Peasant.

Lady Diana Manners, she who plays the glorious role of the Nun, is expected later in the week.

There are 1,018 movable properties in the production, such things as spears, goblets, hand candelabras and the like. And for an idea of the immensity of the whole thing some 2,000 individual costumes of 470 patterns feature the endeavor.

Personally supervising the metamorphosis at the Opera House Morris Gest is adding his touch of delicate beauty for which "The Miracle" is noted as a work of art.

FOR REHEARSALS.

His watchful eye and keen-listening ear will be ever present in the rehearsals. As if the production had not undergone severe grilling for the years New York saw it, Mr. Gest is subjecting it to even greater gruelling in order that cultured Boston might feast its critical eyes on a theatrical production unusual and extraordinary. For such undertakings in the dramatic world is Mr. Gest famed.

Some ten more baggage cars will arrive tomorrow as the other section of "The Miracle," according to authorities, it is the biggest train haul of any theatrical production in the history of the stage in this country or across the waters.

INA CLAIRE, ACTRESS, IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Chicago, Oct. 19. (I.N.S.)—After Ina Claire, the actress, had testified to cruelty on the part of her theatrical critic husband, James Whittaker of New York, Judge John H. Caverly today indicted he would grant her a divorce.

Hub's 1924 Dollar Worth Less in Food Value

Washington, Oct. 19 (I.N.S.)—Despite the fact there was a decrease of eight-tenths of 1 per cent. in the retail cost of food in September as compared with August, there was an increase of more than 4 per cent. during the year ended September 15, and an increase of 41 per cent. since 1913, the Department of Labor announced today.

The month's decreases included: Detroit, 4 per cent.; Boston, Buffalo, Portland, Me., and Rochester, 3 per cent.; Bridgeport and Providence, 1 per cent.

For the year all the fifty-one cities under consideration showed increases. They included Bridgeport, Buffalo and New York, 9 per cent.; New Haven, Rochester and Springfield, 8 per cent.; Boston and Fall River, 7 per cent.; Portland, Me., and Providence, 6 per cent.

'PONY EXPRESS' RECALLS THE OLD WEST

The big movie mills of Hollywood have ground out many a the bushel of Western thrillers to supply the main article of diet in the nation's film fare and out of the great grist now rushes "The Pony Express" unusually palatable pabulum being served this week at the Fenway.

Despite the heavy production, "westerns" seem to continue a strong mainstay of the industry, both from the artistic as well as the box office angle; "The Covered Wagon" scores heavily on both counts, and this is as it should be for, to Americans at least, there is more thrilling history bound up with the "Injun-shooting" period of Buffalo Bill than the Rome-burning era of Nero.

Billed as "The Successor to the Covered Wagon," "The Pony Express" reproduces some epochal scenes of the old West in a manner well calculated to stir the patriotism of any American and at the same time give him an illuminating picture of the historical events of the time. What text book could do more?

Comparing it to its predecessor, this later James Cruze piece falls short in the matter of continuity and lacks the splendid scenario that marked "The Covered Wagon." However, this fault may be forgotten in some respects to the earlier production.

What better type of wild west gun-man than George Bancroft? Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery are very much on the job too with their inimitable characterizations.

SATRICAL FUN IN 'KING ON MAIN STREET'

Metropolitan Film Feature Is Society Play of Real Excellence

In the big business of making movies there's a certain commodity called "society drama" and, if you see enough of them, you are—like the chap who buys his cheroots by the barrel—sooner or later bound to get a good one.

For the opening week of Boston's new picture palace, the Metropolitan, there's a brand of society drama if a standard of excellence in keeping with the regal splendor of the theatre. Such royal entertainment is "The King On Main Street."

It is adapted from Leo Ditrichstein's old stage success "The King" and contains just as much smart sophistication as the original, but lacks the risque situations. It is properly satirical and loaded with chuckles so well supplied by Adolph Menjou in his characterization of "Mis Majesty," the King of the fictitious Molvania.

A rather Caliph-like figure is this young ruler who escapes from his entourage while on a visit to America and proceeds to have more fun in one day unattended and incognito than the old Caliph ever had in all his little hikes around Bagdad. Seeing the sights of Broadway and the wonders of Coney Island gave him a bigger thrill than Alladin ever got out of his obliging lamp.

Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Oscar Shaw are the other featured players who so ably support the star and who help so amazingly to let him have his "fling on Main street." His "affair" with Bessie must remain the one hectic memory in his drab career long after he settles down and "goes on king-ing." "The King On Main Street" is a splendid picture and one that should take a top place in The Greater Movie Season.

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

An Opening Sale!

Welworth Apron Dresses 2.00

—Very Fine Values at This Low Price

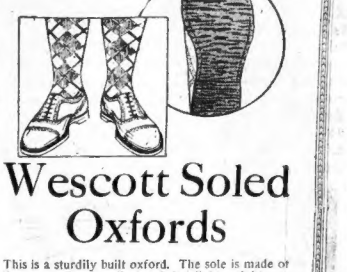
—High Grade Materials
—Many Pretty Styles
—and Such a Variety of Trimmings

YOU'LL actually wonder how these aprons can be produced for this low price! Here for the first time in Boston. Come in and see for yourself their fine quality materials, neatly fitting styles and refreshing colors. The kind of apron that gives every woman that "dressed up" and attractive appearance around the home.

Apron Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

There Are Unusual Features About These



Wescott Soled Oxfords

This is a sturdily built oxford. The sole is made of the new and unusually tough but light weight material—a scientifically treated combination of cotton felt and genuine Rubber Latex, combining the better features of both. An exceptionally fine sports shoe at

$10

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

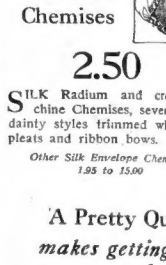
THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Warm Flannelette (Cotton) Nightgowns
mean comfort on cold Fall and Winter nights
1.50

WOMEN'S Nightgowns of a fine quality cotton flannelette, cut full and long with long sleeves—some with V-necks—others with collars.

Other Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns 1.00 to 2.95



Women's Silk Envelope Chemises
2.50

SILK Radium and crepe de chine Chemises, several very dainty styles trimmed with lace pleats and ribbon bows.

Other Silk Envelope Chemises 1.95 to 15.00

"Avona" Corsettes 4.00

THE model pictured is a very popular style made of pink brocade combining brassiere and girdle. Four elastic gores in skirt and side fastenings.

Other Corsettes 2.50 to 18.00

A Pretty Quilted Silk Robe
makes getting up easier these cool mornings

QUILTED Satin (seco lined) and crepe de chine (satin lined) Robes warmly interlined in belted and tie-side models—many popular colors to choose from, 15.00.

Other Quilted Silk Robes 8.95 to 85.00

PETAL trimming of self material makes one of our new, changeable Silk Negligees very pretty. Petal trimming around sleeves and bottom. Copen, rose, peach and orchid, 13.50.

Other Silk Negligees, 7.50 to 195.00

It's Time for a Heavier Weight
Knit Underwear

Cotton Union Suits, a medium weight in knee and ankle length styles with high or low necks, **2.00.**
Extra sizes at **2.25.**

Silk, Wool and Cotton Union Suits, medium weight in low neck, sleeveless and knee length style, **3.00.**
Extra sizes at **3.50.**

Pure Silk and Wool Union Suits—a very fine sleeveless garment, knee length and low neck, **6.50.**
Extra sizes **7.00.**

All Women's Intimate Apparel may be found on our Fourth Floor, Main Store

The Scarlet Pimpernel and Rosemary by Baroness Orczy

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

Walter Lawrence and Frank Harrington of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles O. Snyder.)

"Here is Number Ten," General Naniesen announced to Kervoisin, as he introduced a strange looking man. I suppose now the work is finished."

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CHAPTER XIX.

IF Rosemary had been gifted with second sight! She would have seen at the moment General Naniesen and de Kervoisin enjoying their petit dejeuner in one of the rooms of the Imreys' house in Cluj. Kervoisin had arrived the night before. He was the guest of the general, and after a night's rest was enjoying the company of his host, as well as the luxury of these beautiful apartments so thoughtfully placed at the disposal of the military Governor of Transylvania by the Roumanian Government.

Kervoisin was also enjoying the anxieties to which his friend was a prey in his capacity of Governor of this unruly country. De Kervoisin had come over to give advice to his friend, and the role of adviser in a difficult situation was one which he knew how to fulfil with infinite discretion and supreme tact.

Just now he listened to Naniesen's account of the trouble he was having with a certain obstinate lady journalist.

"This one, damn her, is like a mule. So far I have not been able to move her," he said.

Kervoisin smiled. "And you want those newspaper articles?" he asked. "Seriously?"

"Seriously," Naniesen assented. "My government has become suspicious. They are treating me very badly, you know. They began by giving me a free hand. And I was doing very well, too, until that young fool Imrey managed to send his newspaper articles over to England. And at once my government got restive. You know those articles were pretty hot."

"So," Kervoisin said, "you imagined on a little scheme for putting yourself right, before your government—and before the world by getting the beautiful Uno to write glowing accounts of your pure administration of Transylvania for the benefit of English and American readers." Is that it?"

"Well, wouldn't you?" Naniesen retorted.

"Yes. But you are not succeeding, my friend."

"I shall succeed in the end," Naniesen rejoined. "With the help of my friend—"

"Sh!" de Kervoisin broken in. "I shouldn't mention his name—not even here. Walls have ears, even in this perfectly administered land. And our friend's work would be futile if his identity was suspected. I introduced him to you as Number Ten. Number Ten let him remain."

"I suppose I can trust him," Naniesen mused. "You assured me that I could. But, bah!" he added with a contemptuous shrug. "Can one trust those English?"

"You can trust this one," Kervoisin retorted curtly. "He was the best spy we had during the war."

Number Ten

"Frankly, I don't understand the man's motive. He is rich, well born, and he is playing a terribly risky game for us, who are nothing to him."

"He is not running terrible risks for you, my friend, don't you worry," de Kervoisin retorted with a mocking smile.

"He is not as rich as you think, and has extravagant tastes. But that is not all. I know the English better than you do, my friend, and I can tell you that Number Ten would just call his work sport and for sport, adventure, alas," a certain type of Englishman will do any

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

It's Easy to Own Your Own Home if You'll Watch the Real Estate Bargains in the Classified Ads

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER [illegible]

SECOND SECTION

DEATH RACE FROM BALKANS TO R. I.

Girl Bares Mother's Acts in Thrilling Love Suit

SAW VISITS IN NIGHT DRESS

Mrs. Lenora Sargent Terms Husband's Balm Fight as "Ridiculous"

Soft spoken, dry-eyed, yet with a face drawn with suffering, like a mask in a Greek tragedy, nineteen-year-old Constance Sargent talked intimately and at length today to a jury in Middlesex Probate Court.

She was the stellar witness for her father, Jesse Sargent of East Somerville, in his suit against Michael J. Tyrrell for the alienation of the affections of her mother.

A few chairs away sat her mother, Lenora, weeping quietly most of the time, following her wild outburst of grief while she herself was on the witness stand.

And the first question that the lawyers for her daddy fired at the white-faced girl was whether she ever had seen Tyrrell, the lodger, in her mother's room. She said she had and braced herself.

SAW MOTHER QUIT ROOM

Q.—Tell about it.

A.—I went into my mother's room. Then I saw her coming out of Tyrrell's room, down the hall. She was in negligee, very transparent. He appeared excited and she was flushed.

Q. Do you remember another occasion? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A. I had gone to bed. I got up for a glass of water and saw mother go into Tyrrell's room. I could not sleep for the rest of the night. I walked the floor all night.

Q. When did she come out? A.—At daylight.

Q.—Was your home life happy? A.—Until Tyrrell came into it.

She said her mother was quarrelsome and "mean" after Tyrrell went to live with them.

Q.—Ever see your daddy cry because of something your mother said to him at the supper table? A.—Yes.

WANTED ONLY "MIKE."

Q.—What was it all about? A.—My father asked her what she was going to do to keep our little family together. He asked her if she wouldn't stay in more.

Q.—And then? A.—She said she didn't care about him or us or any thing, so long as she had "Mike."

Q.—Whom did she mean? A.—Tyrrell, I suppose.

Before that, Mrs. Sargent had told the jury that her husband's suit was ridiculous. She said Tyrrell or any other man couldn't steal her affections from her husband because she hadn't had any affection for him since 1922.

Then she denied that when Tyrrell lived with her and her husband Jesse, or at any time, she was unduly intimate with him.

Shot-Proof Bank Car Dented, but Not Robbed

A dent, just the size of a bullet's nose, in the window of the bank car of the Liberty Trust Company caused a passerby who saw it today to telephone several newspapers that he believed a hold up had taken place.

Police and reporters investigated and learned the mark was made when the car was purchased recently, the window pane having been tested to see if it was bullet proof as guaranteed.

The bullet bounced off, but left a dent and scar. Officers of the bank told the police they will have a new pane inserted.

ATTACK GIRL, BURN BARN, AND FLEE

Lowell, Oct. 19.—Entering his father's barn to feed an ailing horse, a family pet seventeen year old Viola Perce of Tyngsboro was brutally attacked by two men who were lurking in the shadows after having started a fire in the hay mow.

Big and muscular as well as blonde and pretty, the girl fought them off in a struggle in which her coat was ripped and her clothing torn.

One of the men ran from the barn as Perce broke away and disappeared into the darkness.

The second man, who escaped by the other side, waited for Perce's father, Wesley D. Perce, who, alerted from the farmhouse by the screams of his daughter, met the fleeing man with a shotgun in his arm.

His effort to trap or shoot the remaining thug was a failure, however. The man waited until the gun near the small side door and then opened it. Then he darted out and made a getaway.

As he did so the layman saw a shapeless mass of flames. The fire had set parts of the barn ablaze.

Perce and his plucky daughter made a gallant but futile effort to save the family driving horse and some smaller stock. Two others were burned with three horses and harnesses and other equipment. The barn was destroyed.

The outrage has stirred the countryside of which Tyngsboro is a part so has no crime of force in years. The town has offered a $1,000 reward for the capture of the fiends and a thorough search is under way.

Farmers are cleaning their shotguns and the women and boys on farms in outlying districts are locking the doors of their homes. Aroused by the attack on Viola Perce, the citizens of Tyngsboro, Dracut and Chelmsford are determined to run down the fiends and mete out swift punishment.

Also was asking many questions [illegible] called Wesley Perce regarding the death of the family horse.

GALE-TORN VESSELS RESCUED

Two Battered Craft Towed Into Port; New Storm Is Menacing Ships at Sea

With a fresh gale on its way reports continue to be received here of ships which fared ill during the terrific blow which sprang up a week ago Friday night and continued unabated until Sunday.

This new gale is out of the Southwest and while it may prove nothing like it is not expected to wreak the damage the predecessor did.

Lives in Almanac. Hair a-toss, there was a touching greeting between the skipper of the four masted Virginia Pendleton, Captain Robert Rickson, who makes his home when ashore at No. 33 Cross street, Everett, and his wife and children. The Virginia Pendleton was towed into the Haven by the Cutter Mojave stripped of her rigging and with tons of water pouring in through seams which had parted.

RIGGING SWEPT AWAY.

And at about the same time the barkentine Moffetta, which left Boston on October 6 was towed into New York harbor two days after masts and all rigging were gone by the boards in the gale.

Henry Moriarty of her crew suffered a broken leg. Immediately on reaching New York harbor he was taken ashore and sent to the Marine Hospital for treatment.

The Virginia Pendleton was on her way north from Florida with a cargo when the gale struck her. Bit by bit her rigging went over the sides, and as Captain Rickson and his crew struggled to keep her afloat she developed a list to starboard. And then her food supplies became exhausted.

RESCUED FROM THE SEAS.

The Pendleton was overdue and [illegible] in Malden a mother and children anxiously awaited some report of her. So it was that when the Boston Evening American brought them word of the ship's rescue by the coast guardsmen there was thanksgiving.

The Moffetta struck a 75-mile gale off Vineyard Sound and was forced [illegible] Once more [illegible] struck a second gale [illegible] Montauk Point was reached she had to halt and drop [illegible] anchor.

[illegible] was making dark when [illegible] passed a line [illegible] the stricken craft to Fire Island.

RESCUED SKIPPER AND HIS HAPPY FAMILY

Captain Robert Rickson of Malden and his family, united today when the captain's ship, battered but safe, turned up at Vineyard Haven. At top left Robert Rickson, Jr.; right, Anita; below, left Captain Rickson and Mrs. Rickson.

RACER NEAR STRICKEN WIFE

Rhode Island Man Due Home Tonight; Plane Aids His Flight From Balkans

[illegible]

SON DEAD, MOTHER DIES; RITES AT SAME TIME

[illegible]

NEW UNITED FRUIT LINER REACHES PORT

[illegible]

CALL THEATRE AUTO PARLEY

[illegible]

KLAN PRESENTS CHURCH FLAG

[illegible]

MAN KILLED BY AUTO; LIGHTS BLIND DRIVER

[illegible]

Try Three in Slaying

Feverish colds are more speedily relieved by the use of that thoroughly tested, pure herb laxative used for 73 years.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

Skippy

YOU CERTAINLY LOOK VERY TERRIBLE!
THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M GETTIN BETTER
GWAN! HE'S KIDDIN' YA. WHY THE GANG AINT EXPECTIN' YA TO LIVE
THE DOCTOR SAYS I CAN EAT NOW.
WELL, YA SHOULDN'T DRINK PLENTY O' MEDICINE, BUT I DUNNO, THE GANGS ALREADY CHIPPIN' IN FOR FLOWERS
I DON'T BELIEVE IT.
SO I SHOOT OFF MY MOUTH DO I? THAT'S THE SYMPATHY I GET IS IT? WELL - I'LL SHOW YA.
HEY, FELLERS! DO WE EXPECT THIS GUY TO LIVE?

By Percy Crosby

You Will Be Surprised, too

[illegible]

Next-to-the-last page

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BACKS MUST HAVE SPEED, WEIGHT AND BRAINS

OLD STYLE OF PLAY CHANGED

There's No Place Now for Bull Strength Alone, Says Herbert Reed

By HERBERT REED
Copyright, Universal Service

Chicago, Oct. 18—Speed, with as much weight as possible, and brains are the principal assets of the modern backfield player. The modern attack depends too much on precision and timing to let it go with fat and hand to find a place for some of the old-times line-breakers whose principal equipment was courage and bull strength. I can remember some who could not keep more than one signal in their heads.

THE IDEAL BACK

The ideal backfield man of today should be a deep runner and a plunger, a forward passer a receiver, a good kicker and excellent on defense, also able to pay heads up defense against the forward pass and make plays promptly and tackle surely and surely.

If four such men can be gathered together then the backfield is perfect.

But such perfection is hard to find. The Four Horsemen had about everything. They were all the more remarkable in that it is uncommon to find a fine ball carrier who can interfere well, and that their speed was so even y matched.

Failing such a combination a good backfield must have at least one triple threat man, another sweep runner, a clear-cut interference and plunger, and a quarterback up in the modern generalship. Nowadays most plays originate from the direct pass from center so the modern quarterback should be able to carry the ball and to interfere. If he can pass and kick so much the better.

There are certain fundamentals physical fitness considered the backfield. The lowest is in the strongest position for the position of greatest contact power, when crossing the line of scrimmage at right angles to it.

He is in his weakest position when making an end run, for while he can hand off the ticker he cannot butt into him. The strongest running is done either straight ahead, when of course one meets the attack with relative power from a shift that gives the back a chance to start near the flank, turn, get his feet to him, and rush either wide or in a cut in into the secondary defense.

NOTRE DAME FAMOUS

This last type of run has been made especially famous by the best of the Notre Dame backs and although Rockne does not think so much of it as do the rest of the world was notable that they had been taught their driving positions their situations of greatest power.

Percy Wendell had this turn and gathered in a few of them last year, and so did George Gipp of the same institution. Pell and Flanagan two of Notre Dame's ace end runners backs have made more than a beginning with it.

The cross plants are made with a little sacrifice of center power to wide plants with the next greatest and the sweep runs with all of power at the Even a man like Grange loses his contact power on his wide runs and so resorts to deception.

Malcolm Aldrich a Yale ran the wide plants with as little loss of contact power as any back I have seen. Aldrich and Mahan both were lucky in getting—that is their gathered speed rate up to some of the power I saw. But neither Aldrich nor Mahan had as much deception as Harold Grange

Now one of the great values of the backfield path lies in its starting the back closer to the flank where he can keep his power under the weaker outside lines of defense. If there is enough side [illegible] to get the passer [illegible] or get them moving before [illegible] the situation of the ball carrier is perfect

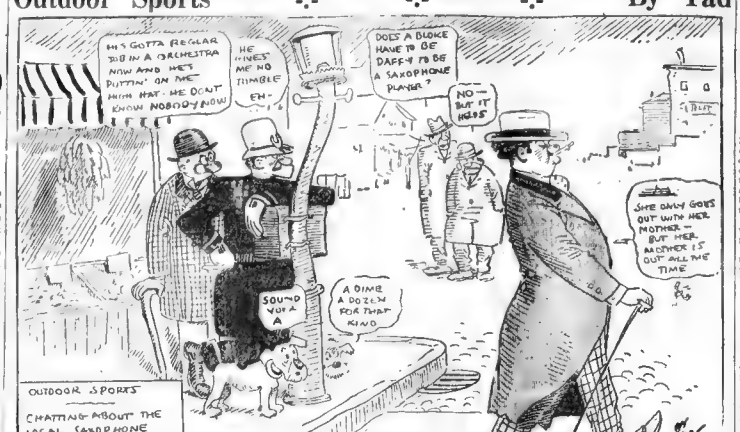
DELAYED PASS VALUABLE.

The delayed passes, of course are used in deception [illegible] rather than to force open an hole for the runner. When [illegible] to work with [illegible] State has a reputation for mastery of this maneuver in the Western Conference, while the late P. D. Haughton had it in the East.

On seven plays Glenn Warner now at Stanford, has the greatest reputation in the country, perhaps. With both guards, and sometimes one tackle in the interference, in addition to the backs, he has often been able to smother the flank that his ball carrier has had time to turn and gather himself for a straight run almost down the side line.

Warner's theory has always been that if you kept on sweeping the flanks all afternoon, with occasional threats to pack up the defence, you would sooner or later fling a man loose for a touchdown.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad


HE'S GOTTA REGLAR JOB IN A ORCHESTRA NOW AND HE'T PUTTIN' ON HIS HAT. HE DON'T KNOW NOBODY KNOW
HE GIVES ME NO TIMBLE
DOES A BLOKE HAVE TO BE DAFFY TO BE A SAXOPHONE PLAYER?
NO— BUT IT HOLS
SHE ONLY GOES OUT WITH HER MOTHER— BUT HER MOTHER IS OUT ALL THE TIME
SOUND YOU A A
A DIME A DOZEN FOR THAT KIND
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT THE LOCAL SAXOPHONE PLAYER WHO IS NOW HIGH HATTING THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD
Tad

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RED PITCHER AMONG CRASH VICTIMS

Houston, Tex., Oct. 19 (A P)—Marvin Goodwin, formerly manager and star pitcher of the Houston Club of the Texas League and recently sold to the Cincinnati Nationals, was seriously injured when an airplane he was piloting fell into a tail spin and crashed 200 feet to the ground at Ellington Field.

Both of Lieutenant Goodwin's legs were broken, the left one in several places.

Goodwin is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Service Reserve and was a flying instructor during the World War.

Term "Pigskin" Is All Wrong

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A P)—It is all wrong to call a football a "pigskin" I stand, is a rumble.

The misnomer has stuck since the ancient days when a boy's bladder was kicked around the Englishman's pea green. Later it was given a coat of pig hide to make it last longer.

Footballs now are made from cow hides, the best double-grained quality and have been for years. The process of their manufacture will be demonstrated during the convention [illegible] Tanners' Council of [illegible] New York [illegible]

HELEN WILLS —SAYS—

Best Players Thinkers. Study Opponents' Game. Take Offensive at Once. Have Variety in Strokes.

By HELEN WILLS

ALL players who have risen to the top in tennis have understood the strategy of the game. Besides cultivating an all-round game to a state of perfection, they have become acquainted with its tactics.

Today William Tilden and William Johnston stand out as supreme strategists, as did Norman Brooks in former years. The best players always have been thinkers.

The importance of thinking tennis cannot be overemphasized to players who are improving their games. The material concerning strategy which could be discussed is almost unlimited. Therefore only a few of the most important points which come up in match play will be considered here, costly mistakes.

In match play it is well to study your opponent's game. Usually one is able to pick out the player whom he will meet later on in the tournament. Much can be learned by watching several matches in which he plays. Thus one is able to see in which departments he is strong and in which he is the weaker. It is much better to have some idea of procedure beforehand, rather than to learn what one should have done in the match later on at the expense of

Although it is impossible to lay out an exact plan of attack, since the varying conditions and circumstances of the match must be met as they arise, it is not difficult to form a general idea of play. The object is to play one's shots so as to force one's opponent out of position.

It is well to take the offensive at once. Psychologically this is the best form. And, too, the offensive type of game is almost always the winning one. Offensive tennis does not necessarily mean a ferocious game which sweeps all before it. Of course, many matches have been won this way, but the best players vary this attack, so that their opponents are kept in an uncertain frame of mind, and guessing.

The difficulty in match play lies in the execution of the plans which one chooses to follow. A mechanical perfection of strokes is absolutely essential. Then, after this, one must remember to make his play itself unmechanical—that is, its perfection must have the variety which will keep one's opponent on the defensive.

CUTAWAY SUITS TO RENT
For Day Weddings
EDWARD F. P. HURLEY & CO.
125 SUMMER ST.
SECOND FLOOR

LIGHT HARNESS SEASON CLOSES THIS WEEK

By GUS DALY

With the three days' meeting that is [illegible] at the Saco Park track at Windsor, Conn., starting Tuesday [illegible] light harness racing circuit for the season of 1925 will come to a close.

While the season has not been the [illegible] one, still it has not been a disappointing one and as all of the tracks came out on the right hand side of the ledger, it is to be hoped that [illegible] will [illegible] next season better yet.

The biggest disappointment of the year was the failure of [illegible] the stable of Billy Pickering to [illegible] through. Peter Woolsey, John Kelly and Victory Lass looked the best of the summer but [illegible] to grab off about everything [illegible] but through injuries and [illegible] were forced into retirement for the greater part of the season.

RACE RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Chatham, North Wales, Bachelors [illegible] Time—2:40 1/2.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE.

	St.	1/2	Str.	Fin.
Dolphin Manor	1	1	1	1
Rock Ridge	6	4	2	2
Bell Boy	4	3	3	3

SECOND RACE

[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3
[illegible]	1	1	1

Fairmount Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	1/2	Str.	Fin.
Captain Owen	4	5	6	7
[illegible]	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	2	2

SECOND RACE

[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	3	3	3

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Time, 1:48 4-5.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:49 2-5.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:49 2-5.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:49 2-5.

[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	2	2
[illegible]	3	3	3

SELECTIONS
AT LAUREL

[illegible]

Pere Marquette Victor, 12 to 0

More than 10,000 [illegible] Pere Marquette of South Bend and the Quincy Wanderers [illegible] the J. Lee Playgrounds [illegible]

Tansey, O'Leary and Cunningham were outstanding players for the winners, the latter two each scoring a touchdown.

A fumble by Quincy on their 25 yard line, with Riordan recovering for Pere Marquette, resulted in the first score. Tansey to O'Leary on a forward pass put the ball on the one yard line. Johnson was stopped, but on the next play O'Leary slipped over. Johnson's attempted drop-kick for the extra point went wide.

Racing Entries

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE, $900, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] and one half furlongs. [illegible] Jack Mc Intosh 103, Anywhere [illegible] Mary A. 106, Propaganda 103, Lucky Jack 107, Billy Walz 107.

SECOND RACE, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs. [illegible] Mistress 110, Amber Sweet 101, Rainbow Girl 108, Ramona 108, Realmont 101, [illegible] 104, Helen Bee 107.

THIRD RACE, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs. [illegible] Sweet Sue 107, Mary M. Dougherty 104, [illegible] 107, Mickey 107, Middy 107, [illegible] 104, Jack Master 110.

SIXTH RACE, $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. [illegible] Lady of Dunloy 110, Miss Red Mac 107, Runnymede 110, Whirlwind 106.

SEVENTH RACE, $900, four-year-olds and up, [illegible] and one half furlongs. [illegible] Red Top 107, Happy Moments 107, [illegible] 107, Blessing 106, [illegible] 106, Wee Dante 104, Our Alice 104, [illegible]

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE, $2,000, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles. Perhaps 141, Black Bart 136, [illegible] Thorn Tip 147, Miss Nan 141, Ann and Hope 136, Miss Mischief 141, Andrew Clark 136, [illegible] possible a word for rider.

SECOND RACE, $1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. [illegible] Lady Sybil 103, Miss Elizabeth Butler 110, [illegible] Spot 110, [illegible] Light 114, Rainbow Straight 106, Fair Myrtle 108, [illegible] Joe 112.

THIRD RACE, $1,200, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10). Placid 113, Traffic 113, [illegible] Nevaro 115, Pinkie 112, [illegible] 112, Bluette 115, [illegible] 115, Joe Way 115, Attention 115, Lucy M. 115, A. E. B. McLean [illegible] Twilight, Polka and Sun Bow entry.

FOURTH RACE, $1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. The Engineer 110, [illegible] 107, [illegible] 104, Foreman [illegible] 104, Sweet Sue 96, Woodcrete 104, Wormwood 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, the Cloverdale, three-year-olds and up, one mile. [illegible] Jack 104, [illegible] Dry 108, two [illegible] 108, Martingale 104, Black Bart 104, [illegible] Nose and Easy Lo 108, [illegible] 118, Fred A. Rossberg and [illegible]

SIXTH RACE, $1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. [illegible] 104, Hampton 110, [illegible] 104, Akin Lad 110, Worldlike 114.

SEVENTH RACE, $1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. [illegible] 104, Heather Jack 110, Margaret 107, Walter Cox 107, track good.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE. The Emerald, [illegible] two-year-olds, five furlongs. Forsythia 115, Quick Action 115, Holey Walker 115, Wanderer 115, Adieu 115, Ann Lee 115, Viola 115, Dorothy Dee 115, Bonnie Bird 115, Ah Lo, Pearl 115, Ah Lo, Lucky 115, Three Quarts 115.

SECOND RACE. The Talon Jack purse, [illegible] for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth. [illegible] Mystic 97, Barracks 97, Revolt 118, [illegible] 112, Dauntless 112, Dauntless II 112, [illegible] Dog 108, Gold Trop 111, [illegible] 118, Bright 111, Pretty Polly 111, Three Quarts 112.

THIRD RACE. The [illegible] claiming purse, for [illegible] two-year-olds and upward, [illegible] Wanderer 108, Water Waltz 114, Mona 110, Aleaf I 108, Mc Guffy 117, Sandpiper 110.

FOURTH RACE. The Talon Jack Stakes, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs. [illegible] 114, Exotic 112, Precious 114, [illegible] 119, Nonsuch 112.

FIFTH RACE. The Enterprise purse, for fillies and mares, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards. [illegible] 111, Dew Hop 107, Ah In All 107, Sunrise 110, Play On 111, [illegible] 108, Blennerville 110, Juno 108, Invisible 110.

SIXTH RACE. The Golden Glow purse, additions, for three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (7). Blissful 114, Surf 108, Maud Muller 120, Omega 112, Anna Marcos 108, Prince Of Liberty 112, Swaging 120. x Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE, track, fast.

Selections

AT COLUMBUS.

1—Southern Pacific, Propaganda, Coley McDevitt.
2—Day of Peace, Passport, Nelson.
3—Auntenlein, Ena, Tawney's Choice.
4—Helen Bush, Saman, Malvina.
5—Fox, Mable Mayer, Anna M. Dougherty.
6—Parasol (best), Expressive, Mauna Loa.
7—Our Alice, Walter Dack, Birdville.

I hope to *tell* you!

PRINCE ALBERT is the greatest little trouble-shooter you could pal around with. It smooths out your smoke-wrinkles toot-sweet. It's got everything you ever wished for in a real, honest-to-Pete smoke . . . and nothing else except! Clamp on the ear-phones and get this message of jimmy-pipe joy.

No matter what your previous experience has been in trying to smoke a pipe, forget it. Write it on the ice! You *can* smoke a pipe if it's packed with P. A. Yes, *sir!* For a fact, they'd have to *sue* you to get that jimmy-pipe away from you, once you give P. A. a work-out.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. puts a padlock on pipe-worries and throws away the key. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that. Just downright, deep-rooted contentment—morning till midnight.

Quality without a doubt. And quantity too. You get more for your money both ways when you smoke P. A. There are TWO full ounces in every tin. (Look at the U. S. revenue stamp.) Get'going! Steer straight for the store where they hand out such happiness in tidy red tins. It'll be P. A. for yours after that.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere by idle red tins, pound and half-pound humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN EAGLE ELEVEN

'CAV" HAS MUCH TO CORRECT

B. C. Played Well as Unit Against B. U., but Individuals Erred Often

By BILL CONSODINE

For the most part, there was decided improvement in the work of the Boston College leven on Saturday against Boston University, but there is othing for the Eagles to brag bout. Any heavy team with vo good backs has nothing to ast about in defeating an even of the weight of B. U. dill as a unit the Eagles did ot better than against Catho niversity and the Blanked Indians ddition to this, there were several ings which Coach Cavanaugh will to correct before he can hop pe w at the crimson sputtering Cubs eleven on Nov. 28.

e Eagles must perfect a for passing defense. The Terriers several moments advanced with on a forward pass attack of the reasons that it was so ssful was that the Boston Colends, O'Connell and Sullivan, the tackles, Hardy and Mc k, failed to charge in on the ton University backfield es left the job to the guards the half backs. In the interng time, the B. U. receivers had ty of time to place distance be n themselves and B. C. players quarterback O'Brien had time to out the exact spot that he in d the ball to go.

fast eleven, much faster than Terriers, with a perfected aerial k would have won from Boston. ge on Saturday and will on an r Saturday. Some form of de e is not devised by "Cav." nchable affair in all the Bos college games to date is the ory of Rex Beach, giant end ch was originally a tackle and played the position so much t he cannot go otherwise than tackle on the field

ver tried he lets his man slide him on play after play and is rinsily sucked in on other plays, has been pulled out by Cav on veral occasions, yet he has real ball knowledge and would be a eat asset to Boston College as a tackle but never as an end.

Marchant Meets Lee at Lynn

ge Kid Lee of Worcester will plenty of opposition tonight en he meets Ted Marchant, the ose English lightweight, in the in event at the Quino A. C. Lynn.

No better lightweight match could be arranged for a New England club as both Lee and Marchant are game, speedy, aggressive fighters who waste little time in stalling.

They both like to fight and are real crowd pleasers and the Lynn ans should see a whole of a scrap.

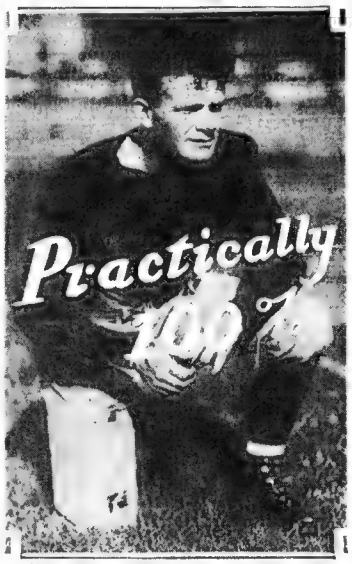
When here a year ago, Marchant proved his class by holding Nate Goldman to a draw. His knock out of George Kinsey of Baltimore in the fourth was a real punch so to true talent.

Pro Football Results

Penn Mercer 6, 12 Quincy Wanderers 0
Pawtucket Yellow Jackets 7, Village A. A. 0.
Dover C. T. 7, Derry Shamrocks 0.
St. Athanasius A. A. 7, Union A. A. 0.
Sts. Peter and Paul A. A. 13, Brighton Orioles 0.
Fitton A. C. 16, St. Anty's 6.
Portsmouth Maroons 34, Steam Rollers 6.
All Americans 26, Turners Falls 0
Canton Bears 7, Auburn A. C. 7
Cathedral Y. M. C. A. 6, St. Mary's C. A. A. 0.
Methuen A. A. 7, Winfield A. C. 0.
Assumption C. C. 7, Weymouth Wanderers 0.
Jamaica Wanderers 7, Mt. Bowdoin A. A. 0.
Cambridge C. C. 18, St. Augustine Y. M. C. A. 0
Quincy Trojans 8, Savin Hill T. T. 0.
Indian A. A. 13, Newton T. T. 13

everybody drives a used car for the minute you take a car off the show room floor and drive it, it becomes a used car. look in todays CLASSIFIED ADS for good buys.

Treat Sets Mark in Picking 'Em



Herb Treat, former All-American tackle at Princeton, and the Boston American football expert who amazed the grid world Saturday by calling the turn in the Harvard-Holy Cross and Penn-Yale games. He also picked Princeton to fall before the Navy, but the Tigers had the luck to tie the count and spoiled a perfect mark for their former hero.

Saturday morning Herb Treat said:	Saturday afternoon:
Harvard will be beaten.	Harvard WAS beaten.
Yale will be beaten.	Yale WAS beaten.
Princeton will be beaten.	Princeton played a tie.

THAT IS JUST ABOUT PERFECT

HERB TREAT'S predictions in the Boston Evening American on Saturday that all teams in the Big Three would be beaten was the talk of the town all day. But Treat knew what he was talking about. He had made an exceptionally close analysis of the teams. Princeton had the luck to tie Navy. That's how close Treat called them. Watch for his story next Saturday.

Treat made predictions on thirteen games. He was correct on ten, wrong on one, and two ended in ties, giving him a grand average of .769.

Herb's only setback was the Notre Dame-Army game. Rockne said his team would lose but that leading college mentor had made such predictions before and nobody believed him. Yet he was right and Treat was only one of the thousands that doubted his word.

Picking the outcome of the "Big Three" games was a feat that few acquainted with the gridiron game would attempt. Yet Treat went ahead and predicted a defeat for Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Crimson colors were lowered by Holy Cross and the teeth extracted from the Yale Bull by Penn, but the Princeton Tiger managed to tie the eleven from Annapolis.

Treat went so far as to say that Syracuse would win by two touchdowns and the Orange and Black accomplished just what he predicted. He also said Norwich would beat Eddie Casey's Tufts team by two tallies, and it did. That's pretty fair picking.

Brown came up to expectations smothering Bates by a big score, just as the Boston Evening American's football expert said.

Treat went along with Lafayette to trim Colgate. He took quite a chance here for Colgate had done remarkably well in its previous games. One might say he lost on a technicality as he did on the Princeton-Navy contest, for the game ended in a tie.

There's no telling what the score of the Harvard-Holy Cross game would have been had not Captain Crowley kicked the goal after touchdown. No doubt Harvard has a great defensive team, but Holy Cross was taking no chances with the slim lead and often times were found kicking on first down. It might have been a different story had the score been tied. Kitteridge, Lowrey and Glenn had plenty of offensive power.

Treat said:	Result
HARVARD-HOLY CROSS	
Harvard will lose	Harvard lost
PENN-YALE	
Penn should win	Penn won
PRINCETON-NAVY	
Navy to win	Navy tied
NOTRE DAME-ARMY	
Notre Dame to top	Army won
COLUMBIA-OHIO STATE	
Keen up	Ohio State won

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER H. HORTON

Something like perfection in golf develops for the player through swinging the club over and over again the right way. Swinging it continually in the wrong way only fastens wrong habits more firmly into your game. The player's understanding at all times should be that the swing is the thing to strive for, and he should keep this in mind until by gradual degrees he can accomplish the same, easy, natural swing in manner when the ball is actually being played as gracefully as he does in practice swings. There is a difference between the practice swing and the swing that counts, and the presence of the ball accounts for this difference. Learn to ignore the ball beyond seeing it, and instead of letting the mind dwell on how hard and how far you are going to hit it, keep in mind how rhythmically you are going to swing. This manner toward the ball aids ease and timing wonderfully, and they are what count.

SWING THE CLUB THE RIGHT WAY — AND BE SURE TO STAY RIGHT.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LAFAYETTE-COLGATE
Lafayette to win — Lafayette tied
SYRACUSE-INDIANA
Syracuse by 6 touchdowns — Syracuse 14, Indiana 0
CORNELL-RUTGERS
Cornell to win — Cornell won
TUFTS-NORWICH
Norwich by 2 touchdowns — Norwich 13, Tufts 0
BROWN-BATES
Brown by big score — Brown 46, Bates 0
DARTMOUTH-MAINE
Dartmouth to win — Dartmouth won
S. C. A. A. U.
B. C. to win — B. C. won
AMHERST-HAMILTON
Amherst by big score — Amherst 16, Hamilton 0

Moe slipped in the mud on Saturday. He sent in his little bund'a on Senelado, but the woodchuck couldn't get his legs moving until it was too late and he finished second. Moe will start the week with a shot at one which Dave Fisher says should have breezed last time out. Cash in kick $1984.57.

WELL, PETE, I HEAR YOU'VE GRABBED YOURSELF A BALL AND CHAIN!
BALL AND CHAIN IS GOOD!
SINCE I'VE BEEN WED TO THAT SALARY GRABBER ALL I'VE GOTTEN FOR BREAKFAST, DINNER AND SUPPER IS TONGUE, TONGUE, TONGUE!
OH BOY! SOME NAG!
SOME NAG! GEE! THAT REMINDS ME!
I WANNA SLAP A FINIF ON RESURRECTION IN THE Third Race
10-19
©BY STAR CO. 1925

SUCCESS TO BE LASTING MUST BE DESERVED

Exactly as it holds its old smokers, Chesterfield wins its new ones—on taste alone

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HERMAN TELLS HOW HE WILL BEAT FINNEGAN

BABE WILL RISK ALL ON RIGHT

Tussle With Kaplan Depends Upon Result of Contest at Commercial Club

By JACK CONWAY

BABE HERMAN opened his heart and told us the secret of his ring success. He revealed to us the plan of battle by which he hopes to conquer Harry A. Finnegan in the feature ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Jack Conway

"NATURALLY I wanted the [illegible] in New York [illegible] gate [illegible] fight [illegible] Finnegan [illegible] Boston [illegible] Commercial [illegible] I knew they would never give me a decision over Kaplan in Connecticut, but I felt that if I could win decisively that I would gain prestige regardless of the decision. Everybody here knows how I won twelve out of the fifteen rounds only to receive a draw.

[illegible] signed articles to box [illegible] at the New Madison Square [illegible] Kaplan cannot box in New [illegible] until he meets me again

"I will cost me a bout with Kap[illegible] I [illegible] a great fight. He [illegible] when he [illegible] and knocked out Philadelphia Jack [illegible] a [illegible] have with [illegible] Herman [illegible] both [illegible] to [illegible] Kaplan [illegible] service, satisfaction and value, you get it. Remember the name—see the clothiers at

$25

Other Topcoats, $20 to $50

Well tailored, free and easy styles for Men and Young Men.

"Your money back if you want it"

BERNARD M. WOLF INC.

339-343 Washington St.

Herman Ready for Gong

[illegible] season working out at Kelley and Hays' Gym. Nick [illegible] sparring partner. Herman says he will beat Finnegan tomorrow night.

Scholastic Grid Games for Week

Tomorrow—Hyde Park High vs. South Boston High and Dorr Burke High vs. James Park High at Braves Field.

Wednesday—Somerville vs. Trade and Boston College High vs. Boston Latin at Braves Field.

Friday—Mystic at Revere; Brighton High vs. Dedham High at Brighton; Rindge Tech vs. Malden High at Harvard Stadium; Clark School at St. Anselm's; Roxbury—Somerville at Cambridge; Tufts College at Medford; Brookline at Everett; Brockton at Malden; Chelsea at Salem; Waltham at Newton; Watertown at Melrose; Marshfield at Hyde Park; Falmouth at Lathrop; Arlington at Norwell; Hingham at Belmont; Holy Cross at St. John's Prep; Concord at Natick; Marlboro at Milton Academy; Framingham at Manchester at Hanover; Thurlow at Rockland; Bridgewater at Quincy; Medway at Foxboro; Holbrook at Lexington; Essex Aggies at Amherst; Dartmouth Frosh at Exeter; Tilton at W. Newton; Bedford at Lowell; Central at Dean Academy at Duxbury; Tech at Tewksbury; Mansfield at Mass. at Danvers; Mansfield at Wellesley; Middlebury at New Bedford; Lawrence at Concord; M. H. Broughton at Attleboro; Worcester Classical at Gardner; Charlestown at Norwood; Fitchburg Normal at Clinton; Bryant & Stratton at Boston; Mass. at Groton; Portia High at Farmington; Boston Tech at Lowell; Mary Lyon at Newton; Worcester at Wakefield; Worcester Academy at Tufts; Andover at Exeter; Brown's Freshmen at Worcester Academy; Yale Freshmen at Yale Field.

E. BOSTON TO HAVE CLASSY ELEVEN

By STEDMAN CHANDLER.

East Boston has a wealth of football material, and while it is not [illegible] strong at present that may be [illegible] to [illegible] and would [illegible] disheartening supporters. The [illegible] displayed by the team in losing Dorchester 10 to 6 in the opening game of the season did not hold [illegible] its second encounter with Charlestown, and it went down to a 13 to 6 defeat. The men showed a good comeback, however, and valuable material in Coach O'Brien's squad is apparent.

Last year East Boston tied South Boston [illegible] and [illegible] had a team of approximately the same strength as this season. As South Boston reports the same combination [illegible] the two teams of an even [illegible] and a hard fought struggle is looked for in the climax of this year's card. It is toward this game that Coach O'Brien is pointing his men.

Manager Leonard La Conte announces that the entire squad is in [illegible] condition up to date and preparations [illegible] the remainder of a fairly hard schedule. It has yet to play, in order, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, Brighton, South Boston, and a game [illegible] November 16, yet to be obtained.

The outstanding players are Captain Sullivan, left tackle, Ernest Fredestefano, diminutive quarterback and kicker; Rizzo, an end, and Jack Murphy.

Arthur West, who plays fullback, is an excellent defensive player, and in the Charlestown game also proved to be a dependable ground gainer.

There is plenty of backfield material besides these men, with Sodergren, Burke and Currie the most prominent.

The regular ends are John Rizzo, a stellar wingman, and Joe Cavalieri. These two men have able substitutes in Tripodi and Kenneth Perlor.

The tackles are Captain Sullivan, who weighs in over 170, and is a steady, hard playing lineman; O'Donnell and Tom Agnew.

Graziano and Cacorochio, the guards, are both big and heavy and form a strong pair. Cocorochio, especially, stands out on the defence, starring in this respect along with Captain Sullivan and Rizzo.

Jim Connell a fast scrapping center, with Joe Pagone acting as substitute pivot man.

The regular backfield consists of Fredestefano, quarterback; West, Burke and Murphy. Sodergren and Currie are first call for reserves.

TONY LAZERRE BESTS RUTH'S HOME RUN MARK

Babe Ruth, deep in the Maine woods stalking deer, hasn't yet been [illegible] from regarding the new [illegible] clouting record of Tony Lazerre in the Pacific Coast League. Tony surpassed Ruth's mark by a single circuit blow when he made his sixtieth homer yesterday.

WOMEN GOLFERS WILL FORM OWN ASSOCIATION

[illegible] golf [illegible] Mary K. Browne, wizard of courts and links, is one of the sponsors for the idea and the U. S. [illegible] is [illegible]

E. BOSTON TO KING WILL BOW INTO TOWN ON WEDNESDAY

Is King Solomon impervious to a knockout?

Paul Berlenbach, "Astoria Assassin" and world's light heavyweight champion, says emphatically that the Panama Jew is such. Berlenbach cannot be knocked out, Jim Maloney of South Boston avers, that Solomon is but human and that a punch landed with sufficient force on a vulnerable spot will stretch the nimble-footed and ambidexterous Central American for the full count, and that, furthermore, he is going to demonstrate to the thousands who attend his bout with Solomon at the Suffolk A. A. meeting at Mechanics Building next Friday night. All the mystery-shrouded Solomon resumed training for the local man almost immediately, and physicians, who made a thorough examination, declared him to be physically perfect.

The fact that the King has continued to train and that he has announced that he will arrive in Boston Wednesday to convince the doubting Thomases that he is ready to settle the issue with Maloney has been one of the marvels of modern pugilism.

Uncle Sam's Cut on World Series Is $110,285

Washington [illegible] (I.N.S.)—Uncle Sam's [illegible] in the World Series proceeds was $110,285.

The amount was collected by the Treasury in taxes on regular admission tickets, and such levies as revenue collectors were able to make upon scalpers.

JACK M'AULIFFE TELLS OF HIS GREAT BOUTS

By ED W. SMITH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 19.—When they start to kid the grand old man of the game, Jack McAuliffe, and try to get a kidding rise out of him, the attempt is a difficult one, because strange as it may seem, the veteran, now sixty years old, doesn't take himself serious, and sticks right with his pals who attempt to do something on him. As a matter of fact, Jack will put on himself [illegible] or suggestion [illegible] [illegible] in spite of [illegible] career when [illegible] and [illegible] into [illegible] was the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Imbedded Alive in the Great Wall

INSCRIPTIONS on the Great Wall of China are said to relate that whenever a laborer engaged in building it was found to have made a mistake in his work he was imbedded alive in the wall.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685. This move by Louis VI. drove scores of thousands of the best artisans out of France. Many fled to England, where they could enjoy religious freedom.

Some World Famous Ladies—You Know Them All -:- By Nell Brinkley

YOU know them all, those famous ladies. Their names are familiar even in Tibet and Timbuctoo. Most folks have met up with at least three or four of them while they were jogging along the road washing the world well.

But they have found that one or two of them, and maybe more, won't bear washing well. And one or two of them that you are just as well never seeing at all.

One tall, slithery lady who writhes along with a mad face, with finger nails and shoes unbelievably pointed, is among them. She's one you will be just as happy not knowing. She has a strange pet on a leash—the very famous and notorious Green-Eyed Monster no less!

You will have herad of him, I reckon. His and the lady's baleful eyes match so that you cannot tell one as from the other as.

There is another lady that wor[illegible] state of the [illegible] really a young lad just over from the mountains of Norway, where there are not many girls who [illegible] skins are not their own, and that "cream" beautiful. And that's [illegible] "Miss Make up." Oh, VERY young sometimes.

When you come upon her at a street corner, or in a hotel door-[illegible] Life's highroad.

[illegible] way too sudden[illegible] and [illegible] pose, [illegible] tricks [illegible] "Pity, she [illegible] And many [illegible] "Love." [illegible] seats by [illegible] BEY

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY - - -

By BARONESS ORCZY

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] thing [illegible] anything [illegible] every thing."

All the while Nanlescu had remained thoughtful. "You may be right," he said finally. He was content to accept de Kervoisin's explanation.

Whatever motive animated the mysterious spy, the man was useful, and in the matter of Philip Imrey and Anna Heves and of that obstinate lady journalist he had had one or two brilliant ideas.

De Kervoisin, [illegible] for awhile there to [illegible] "Our friend does not seem to be coming. I hope there has been no hitch."

"There could be no [illegible] Nanlescu asserted. But [illegible] hours' drive to Koslitz and two hours back here. Will you wait a moment?" he went on, and rose to his feet. [illegible] see if there are any news [illegible] can be offered." He told Number Ten on telephone from Kis-Imre when he got there.

NOTHING TO REPORT

Downstairs in the office they had nothing definite to report. No message had come through from Kis-Imre. But even whilst Nanlescu was storming and fuming blaming his subordinates, who obviously were not responsible for the delay, a man worn of despite the heat, in a huge stained and worn military coat, and wearing a soiled kepi, crossed the courtyard from the direction of the entrance gates.

Nanlescu saw him from the window and ran out into the hall. He met the man just as he was entering the house, and at once greeted him with the greatest effusion.

"Is everything all right?" he asked hurriedly.

"All right," the man answered curtly. "Of course."

"Kervoisin is upstairs," Nanlescu went on. "Come and tell us all about it."

He ran upstairs two at a time, the man in the military coat following more slowly.

"Here is Number Ten," Nanlescu announced as he ushered the man into the room where Kervoisin was patiently waiting and smoking cigarettes. Kervoisin rose at once, a word of welcome on his lips. But at sight of the man he paused and frowned, obviously mystified, until gradually his face cleared and he exclaimed:

"Bon Dieu! I should never have known you!"

It took a disgusting object, that "I" the man retorted. He shook hands cordially with Kervoisin, then he threw off his heavy coat and, sank exhausted into a chair.

He looked a regular vagrant, with his unkempt neck stained both with grease paint, and grime. His hands were soiled with motor grease, and his hair, having matted into his eyes. He had what looked like a two weeks' growth of beard on his chin and upper lip, and his clothes—if indeed what he wore could be called clothes—were a mere bundle of rags.

"Number Ten," de Kervoisin said with conviction, "you are an artist. I have seen our friend here" he went on, turning to Nanlescu, "in any number of disguises, but never two alike and every new one a surprise."

"You flatter me sir. Number Ten said with an almost imperceptible sneer.

But I'm afraid you must be very tired," de Kervoisin resumed affably. "I told the general last night that he might just as well have sent one of his subordinates on this errand."

"I like to finish my work myself," Number Ten retorted curtly.

Whereupon Nanlescu threw up his hands.

"Then we may take it," de Kervoisin went on "that the work is finished?"

"Yes, finished." Number Ten replied. "We spotted the car on the road about five kilometres from Kis-Imre. The patrol summoned the driver to stop, but the man obviously had his orders; he swerved sharply to the right and put on speed to try and rush through. So I shot him."

SOLID SURPRISE

Kervoisin only expressed the mildest possible surprise by a very slight lifting of his eyebrows.

"There were two men in the car," Number Ten continued coolly, "they were dead drunk. Philip Imrey and the girl were on the front seats. I gave my horse in charge of the patrol and took the wheel. We were in Cluj outside the gaol soon after two o'clock. I saw the chief superintendent and gave the three men and the girl in his charge."

"Yes! Yes!" Nanlescu broke in affably, and turned to de Kervoisin, "he had all instructions. Everything was ready. I have seen them since. Philip Imrey and Anna Heves are in separate cells, and the two drunken men we dispatched by train to Hodmezo. They did not seem to know what had happened, and it was no use detaining them."

"None whatever," Number Ten said dryly.

"What about the car and the dead chauffeur?"

"I drove both out to Kis-Imre," Number Ten replied deliberately. "The best way to let people there know what had happened."

And suddenly through the paint and the grime a look of almost inhuman cruelty distorted his face; the thin lips drew back tight above the red gums and the sharp teeth gleamed white like those of a wolf. It was the recollection of a note which Nanlescu had scribbled at his dictation, and which he, Number Ten, had thrust into the hand of the dead chauffeur for the perusal of an obstinate woman, that brought that wolf like look into his face.

Kervoisin, who was watching him, was conscious of an uncomfortable shudder, Nanlescu fortunately was looking another way, and the whole episode was over in a moment.

"How did you get back here?" Kervoisin asked.

"I have a car which our friend the general, has placed at my disposal, with a soldier-driver ordered him to follow me to within half a kilometre of Kis-Imre."

"I suppose you got to Kis-Imre before anyone was astir?"

"I won't say that. The ladies at the bureau were astir."

"You would not have liked them to have seen you, I imagine," Nanlescu put in with a chuckle.

"They wouldn't have known me," Number Ten retorted.

5246. Boys' Suit.

Cut in three sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of contrasting for collar and vest portions. Price 10c.

5008. Child's Dress.

Cut in four sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material if made with long sleeves and of one material. With short sleeves 1¾ yards will be required. Price 10c.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925 26 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT.—Every pattern order must be signed and plain. Print your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

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Name _____

Street _____

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Floor Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

"TO the station to meet you," said Brinkley, his mind still intent on the possibilities of retrieving a dinner from the burned or waterlogged mess before me.

"How did you miss me?" asked Jim idly.

"How was I to know the schedule had changed?" I asked [illegible] more tartly than I realized until it was out. Then I began to feel as abused as I [illegible] feel.

"Why did you go to the station and leave [illegible] word?" asked Jim. "I'm [illegible] and [illegible] to me as if [illegible] wouldn't be a thing fit to eat.

I guess if you'd been alone in this wilderness all day, you'd have been glad to get out for a little," I snapped. "I've been slaving over [illegible] and [illegible] and housework until I'm [illegible] death—"

"And I've been [illegible] over accounts books and ledgers and [illegible] letters until I'm [illegible] to," Jim answered with [illegible] dejection. "And I come home to find a dinner fit to be thrown into the garbage pail."

"If that is what you think of my dinners, I wonder you come home to them!" I cried at the breaking point of despair with myself for my own child's attitude.

The next moment I had burst into tears, which I hid by turning my back and bending over the oven as if the lamb needed close scrutiny.

"You needn't bother about any of that. You've let it burn," Jim said curtly.

I heard him limp from the room. The next moment the front door slammed.

"If that's what a burned dinner [illegible] can do to a honeymoon" it hasn't [illegible] [illegible] over [illegible] I said I know what [illegible] [illegible] experience. Jim had [illegible] [illegible] He had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Rewarded Suggestion—By SEGAR

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AFTER WRITING TWO DOZEN LETTERS, I FINALLY GOT AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE. I'VE DOPED UP AN IDEA THAT HE SHOULD WHICH
STEP IN—THE PRESIDENT WILL SEE YOU
I HAVE DISCOVERED THAT IT TAKES JUST AS MUCH INK AND PAPER TO MAKE A ONE DOLLAR BILL AS IT DOES TO MAKE A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL SO—
WHY NOT MAKE ALL THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS? SEE WHAT I MEAN?

KRAZY KAT

The End of the Ten Little Pigs—By HERRIMAN

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TEN LIL' PIGS WENT TO A MARKET—
AND ONE SAID—
YES, I'VE HEARD TELL OF IT—
—WHAT THEN
THEN THERE WAS FORK
AND WHAT OF THE OTHER LITTLE PIGS?
OH, THEY WENT TO A MARKET TOO—
AND AGAIN, WHAT THEN?
AGAIN THERE WAS FORK

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

Helen Rowland

Any woman would rather live with a nice, flattering Arabian than with a conscientious little George Washington, who was forever telling her the bitter truth.

Telling lies is a fault in a boy, an art in a lover, an accomplishment in a bachelor, and second nature to a married man.

There are men who NEVER tell the truth to any woman, just on principle—even when the truth would serve their purpose better than a lie.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Seeks Hope

By George McManus

THERE'S NO USE TALKIN'—I CERTAINLY AM GITTIN BALD—SOMETHING HAS GOT TO BE DONE TO STOP IT
I'LL GO RIGHT DOWN TO A BARBER SHOP AN' HAVE 'EM GIVE ME A TREATMENT—
NEXT!
GOOD MORNIN' SIR!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
NOTHIN!
10/19

US BOS

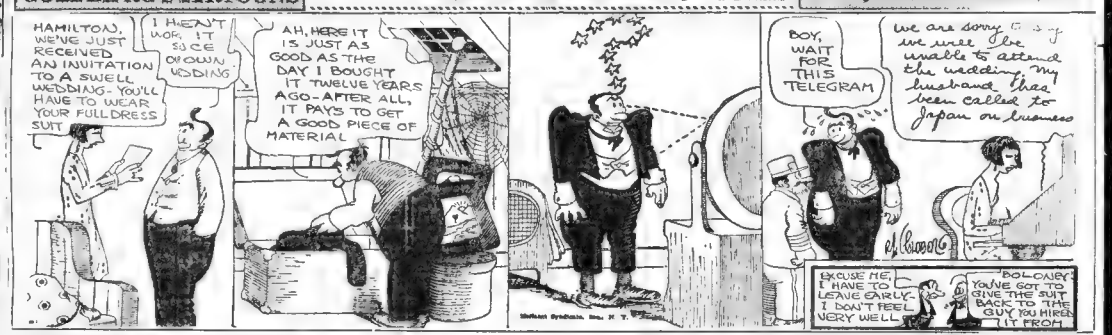
Skinny's Taking No Chances

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

A Full Dress Suit Gets Funnier With Age

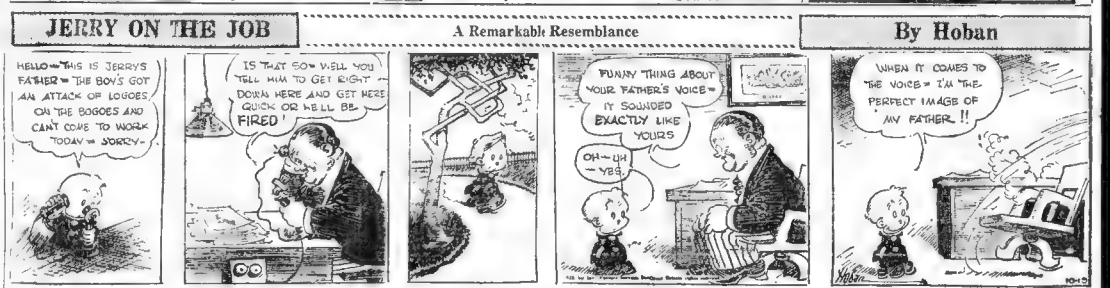
By Rube Goldberg


HAMILTON, WE'VE JUST RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO A SWELL WEDDING—YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR YOUR FULL DRESS SUIT
I HAVEN'T WORN IT SINCE MY OWN WEDDING
AH, HERE IT IS—JUST AS GOOD AS THE DAY I BOUGHT IT TWELVE YEARS AGO—AFTER ALL, IT PAYS TO GET A GOOD PIECE OF MATERIAL
BOY, WAIT FOR THIS TELEGRAM
we are sorry to say we will be unable to attend the wedding—my husband has been called to Japan on business
EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO LEAVE EARLY—I DON'T FEEL VERY WELL—
BOLOney—YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE THE SUIT BACK TO THE GUY YOU HIRED IT FROM

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Remarkable Resemblance

By Hoban


HELLO—THIS IS JERRY'S FATHER—THE BOY'S GOT AN ATTACK OF LOGOES, ON THE BOGOES AND CAN'T COME TO WORK TODAY—SORRY—
IS THAT SO—WELL YOU TELL HIM TO GET RIGHT DOWN HERE AND GET HERE QUICK OR HE'LL BE FIRED!
FUNNY THING ABOUT YOUR FATHER'S VOICE—IT SOUNDED EXACTLY LIKE YOURS
OH—UH—YES
WHEN IT COMES TO THE VOICE—I'M THE PERFECT IMAGE OF MY FATHER!!

DAILY SHORT STORY

IT was a terrible night! The wind, coming in from the sea, blew with such a force that it shook the seaport town with a violence I had never known.

Windows rattled, roofs creaked, woefully; houses rocked. I could hear the incoming tide as it dashed against the rocks, and the deep boom of the wild sea filled me with a nameless dread. I thought of the loss of life on such a night—of the ships in the gulf—as I sat by the open coal fire, safe and warm.

My husband was away and the maid had gone to her room. Suddenly I heard the door open, as if forced by a rush of wind, then close with a bang that shook the old house.

Felt a Presence

I sat facing the fire but I felt conscious of a human presence in the room. I turned slowly from the red glow of the hearth to find myself looking into the eyes of a strange woman. She was a wild creature like the night itself. Her hair and garments were wind swept, while her dark eyes glowed like flames in her white face; but with all her disorder, she was a beautiful creature in form and face.

I was too startled to move or speak and she did not offer to break the silence. She drew close to the fire and held strand after strand of her long hair so that the heat would absorb its dampness. Then she spoke in a voice that was full, expressive and terrible, like the storm.

"It is a wild night—the kind of night when ships go down at sea. Listen to the roar of the sea and wind. I know it also as the voice of the dead—they will bury them close to the sea."

I shuddered. It was awful.

"It was a night like this that I died and went to hell."

"Are you dead—a spirit?" I asked, humoring her madness.

"I am a lost soul!"

I arose to call my maid, but the woman pushed me back into the chair.

Stirred the Fire

"Why should you be afraid—you sheltered woman? What do you know of the devil and souls in torment?"

I did not answer, and she dropped on her knees before the fire and stirred it to a fresh blaze.

"It is a nice fire. I see without number I have made such on this very hearth. Pine and cedar wood, when I could obtain it; pieces of old boats and driftwood—often. I would stir them into a blaze and watch the flames leap and dance while the man whom you now call husband stood beside me and watched the driftwood burn. And now I am a bit of driftwood myself—human driftwood!"

Then I understood. This was the woman who once had filled my place and name and fled on a night like this with the man who had come into the home as a friend and crept away in the darkness with a curse.

"I loved this room," she said in a tone softened by old memories, "because it looked out to sea and I could watch all its moods—the ever-changing sky—the sunsets. I was very happy—for a time. Are you happy?"

"Yes," I answered quickly. "And you might still be a happy wife if you had not."

"I ran away in the night with a thief," she supplied. "Life is a queer problem. Your happiness has been made possible through my sin. If I had not gone, you would not sit here tonight secure and happy in the love and care of the man who has called us both 'wife.' You are the little boat safe and dry on the shore. I am a bit of driftwood flung to and fro on a relentless, unquiet sea. I was just as safe as you are, five years ago. Life shelters us and we are called good; life beats and breaks us and we are called bad."

Pitiless Like Life

There was no sound in the room except the roar of the sea and the gale which tried to enter every crevice in the old house.

"It is pitiless. Like life," the woman said. "If it finds a loose shingle or a weak place in the foundation it will blow the house down. It will crush your body and mine together into an unrecognizable mass—the good and the bad, and who can tell which is good and which is bad? Perhaps only death is kind."

There was a terrible rush of wind which rocked the old house until I feared it might fall and crush us. I put my hands over my eyes until it had spent its fury. I wondered what my husband would think if he found us both dead together.

The lost woman sat on the hearthstone close to my feet. Neither of us spoke. We were looking into the fire and seeing things. I pictured her there in my place with the husband I loved so fondly beside her. He had loved her once, perhaps given her more than he gave to me. She had been the first one; I filled the second place. She was a magnificent creature after her fall. What must she have been in the days of her glowing, sheltered youth?

I was a little woman who had never been stirred with the great passion which had swept this woman off her feet and forced her, perhaps, outside the fold. I asked myself the straight question: Was she to blame or I to be commended because of the roads we chose, or were driven into?

She must have read my thoughts—she had turned and was looking into my face—for she said, "The road called straight is a Highway made by man, not God. It's a safe road, however, and I warn you not to leave it—even in thought or act. You can never, never return if you are a woman."

To See the House

"I wonder why you came here to night?" I asked. "If there is anything I can do for you——"

She shook her head. "I came to see this old home once more. I loved it, for the happiest hours of my life were spent here. It was here that I sat beside the fire and dreamed of a little face against my breast. Here I made toast and tea for my husband when he came in tired and cold. Here I played and laughed without a thought of the days to come. Here I was tempted to eat of the forbidden fruit and yielded. Here I lived in a kind of frenzy of love which led me on and on until I went through that door," pointing to a side one toward the sea, "never to return. I didn't feel wicked—I didn't feel selfish—I just was mad with happiness, for I was happy for a time."

I seemed to move and feel with her as she told her life story. Old values slipped away as I stood face to face with the naked soul from which every rag had slipped. I stooped down and put my arms around her, and with my cheek against her hair, I tried to soothe her. Then we heard the guns on the shore and we drew apart.

"They are throwing out the lifeline to a ship in distress," she said. "I am going down. I am a strong and fearless rower."

"But in a sea like this?" I questioned.

She shook her head and asked for some hairpins. I quickly let down my hair and gave her my own. She coiled the hair around her head and I gave her my raincoat and cap. Without a word she was gone as quickly as she had come. I knew what she meant to do. I knelt down and bowed my head in a words as prayer.

Among the Dead

When I saw her again, she lay among the dead on the sand. Her long hair had become unbound by the beating of the waves and some one had drawn it over her face. I knelt down beside her and drew it aside. The face was that of one at peace. I pressed my lips to her still, cold mouth and covered her face with the beautiful hair.

They buried her close to the sea she loved, and the old minister with tears in his eyes spoke of the unknown woman who had gone to the rescue in a boiling sea. Twice she had brought her load of desperate men and women from the ship, but the third time she went down herself and was tossed upon the sand.

I heard the bells across the bay as I left the old burying ground.

"Driftwood!" I said softly.

DRIFTWOOD

By Evangeline Weir

ELLA CINDERS

Where Is He?

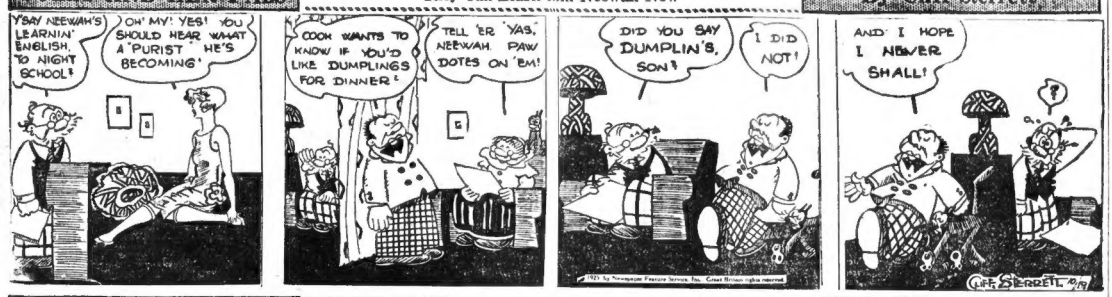
SOMEBODY SENT ME A PAPER FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN WONDER WHATS HAPPENING THERE BESIDES MORNING NOON AND NIGHT?
REPORT LOCAL BOY MISSING
Police Fail to Find Lost Lad
Mackie Cinders 9, step-son of Mrs. Mytie Cinders, has been missing for several days, according to police reports. It is feared he may have met with foul play while on the way home from grammar school. The authorities believe that he was prob-
The mayor favored continuing with the present ar-
HEAVY LOADS WRECK PAVING ON Main ST
City officials yesterday discovered that several blocks of all macadam, on Main St looked as though a dinosaur had been using it as a playground
OGEE GOSH! MY POOR LITTLE BROTHER THE BEST PAL I EVER HAD! WHY DID I EVER LEAVE HIM?
DADDY!
WHAT'S THIS MYSTERY?
A strange man offered Blackie candy and took him for a walk. Neither the boy, the man, nor the candy have been seen since! Where are they? What's the idea? THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT TO KNOW!
To be continued

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

They Can Learn from Neewah Now

By Cliff Sterrett


Y'SAY NEEWAH'S LEARNIN' ENGLISH, TO NIGHT SCHOOL?
OH MY! YES! YOU SHOULD HEAR WHAT A "PURIST" HE'S BECOMING!
COOK WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D LIKE DUMPLINGS FOR DINNER?
TELL 'ER YAS, NEEWAH PAW DOTES ON 'EM!
DID YOU SAY DUMPLIN'S, SON?
I DID NOT!
AND I HOPE I NEVER SHALL!
CLIFF STERRETT 10/19

ABIE THE AGENT

Getting the Right Party

By Hershfield

SO SHE INSISTS ON DRIVING IN TRAFFIC TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME??
DO ME SOME THING! WHAT CAN YOU DO ME?" THAT SEEMS TO BE HER ATTITUDE MEYER!!
TO THE LEFT LENA — TO THE LEFT, I'M TELLING YOU!!
HOW DID SHE DRIVE IN ALL THAT TRAFFIC?
THANKS HEAVEN IT'S OVER MEYER!!
WAS SHE NERVOUS?
DID YOU SAY "SHE" OR "WE"
HERSHFIELD '25

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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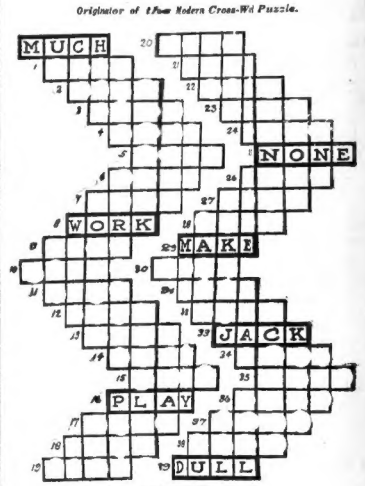
By ARTHUR WYNN,

Originator of the Famous Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS

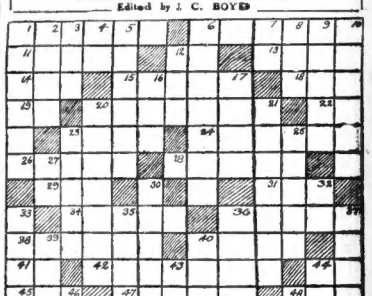
1—Boiled Indian meal
2—Bran and water for horses
3—To cleanse
4—A stinging insect
5—Distort
6—Articles of the same class
7—Part of verb "wear"
8—Flesh of swine
10—Harbor
11—Classify
12—Finely divided carbon
13—Long, narrow groove
14—Thin strip of wood
15—To kill
17—Common plastic earth
18—Satiate, as with sweetness
19—A congealed mass
20—Aquatic bird
21—The raccoon
22—To preserve with salt
23—Heart of a fruit
24—The pine fruit
25—A number
27—Excavation
28—Long hair on horse's neck
29—Inland body of water
31—Patterned net work
32—To be destitute of
33—Small, sharp-pointed nail
35—To give utterance in words
36—Of more than average height
37—To sound, as a bell
38—Toy

Solution to Saturday's step-word—WHIST, wrist, wrest, crest, chest, CHESS, cress, crass, grass, grads, gonds, goals, coals, coils, coins, corns, cords, CARDS, care-tores, pares, pukes, POKER.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

DEAD-EYE DICK—Puzzle No. 29

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL

1—one that holds
6—booths
11—at a distance
12—in this matter
18—musical instrument
19—towards
20—dam
22—correlative of either
23—ability to deal with others without offending
24—crawls
26—a person who cares for an invalid
28—to direct by influence
29—rested
31—era
34—a plate having pointers for indicating (pl.)
36—firm
38—occurrences
40—mounds
41—pronoun
42—designating a style of architecture (Poss.)
44—eye (Scot.)
45—before
47—a state of quiet
48—sum up
49—eager
51—right (Abbr.)
52—a pin to prevent slipping
54—high male voices
55—calm

VERTICAL

1—expedite
2—combining form meaning oil
3—measure of land
4—perform
5—to rub
6—to ask earnestly
7—exclamation
8—snatch
9—languish
10—scanty
12—title
13—skill
17—dry
20—sewing
21—closely
22—tells
23—to buy and sell
25—rinse
27—pronoun
30—overcoats
32—suffix denoting one who
33—heat over again
35—at the top of
36—to withdraw
37—sewing instrument
39—border
40—twitching
43—head covering
44—paradise
46—an age
48—reverential fear
50—depart
52—either

Answer to Puzzle No. 28.

T	A	I	L	O	R	■	R	U	G	A	T	E	■	■
R	■	N	O	N	E	■	A	L	A	S	■	X	■	■
A	M	■	B	I	S	E	C	T	S	■	H	A	■	■
M	E	N	■	O	T	T	E	R	■	S	A	G	■	■
P	L	A	I	N	■	C	A	N	E	N	T	■	■	■
S	T	I	R	■	O	H	M	■	O	A	K	S	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
S	L	A	I	R	■	A	R	I	L	■	■	■	■	■
S	L	I	T	■	R	A	D	■	S	I	T	E	■	■
T	I	N	E	S	■	C	■	S	E	N	O	R	■	■
R	A	G	■	T	A	T	O	U	■	S	I	G	■	■
O	R	■	M	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	■	L	O	■
N	■	D	O	U	L	T	■	I	D	O	L	■	T	■
G	R	O	P	E	S	■	C	E	D	A	R	S	■	■

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DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

ONE of the most encouraging signs of the times is the scientific way in which Big Business devotes itself to the conservation of the public health.

This is strikingly illustrated in the declared objects and demonstrated methods of a great national commercial organization made up of those who select and slaughter animals and distribute meat for food purposes.

I have before me an educational bulletin issued by this organization that contains several interesting points.

Meat is eaten by the human family first because it is good to the taste and next because it contains proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins, all of which are necessary to a well balanced diet.

The food properties just mentioned, which are found in meat, are, of course, also found in other foods.

In some foods certain of these properties predominate. Thus, some foods are known for their protein, which builds up tissues and bodily strength; others are valuable for their heat-producing or energy-producing fats and carbohydrates; a few foods are widely used because they contain valuable minerals and vitamins.

Meat contains some quantities of all these classes of food constituents except carbohydrates, with especially large amounts of protein and fats, from the lean and the fat, respectively.

It also is rich in iron which helps build good, red blood.

It is a matter of importance from the viewpoint of both health and economy for the housewife to remember that there are many different and less expensive cuts of beef, pork and lamb from which delicious and appetizing meat dishes may be prepared. The less-demanded cuts, such as the round, chuck, plate and brisket of beef, the shoulder of pork, and the breast and shoulder of lamb and veal, are as high in nutritive value as any of the other cuts. They are economical in price and make possible a much wider variety in your daily menus.

It is also of importance to bear in mind that as scientific investigations of the value of various foods have been extended and become better understood, the importance of meat as a food has become emphasized more and more. A few years ago some people erroneously thought that meat caused or contributed to a number of ills and ills and ailments, such as rheumatism, high blood pressure and others. Nutritional and medical authorities have sought the truth, however, and have found to their satisfaction that meat is usually healthful and wholesome, and that it causes no known disease.

The same organization has done well to emphasize the fact that, in addition to its healthfulness and its high food value, meat has the added attraction of being delicious, pleasingly palatable and easily digestible, and to these qualities together it owes its universal popularity.

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Clean and Pure!

WHEN you get those "DX" stations clean, clear, and pure—OH BOY, what a thrill! And it makes your favorite gum taste twice as good.

For OH BOY GUM is as clean as whitest-robed girls in a spotless factory can make it. As pure as the choicest ingredients and the most scientific methods can insure. It's the world's biggest and best penny gum. And you get it most everywhere.

Ask for OH BOY GUM—and be sure you GET it!

The GOUDEY GUM CO., Boston

1¢

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

SOMETHING HANDY ABOUT A CROCODILE

By Foxy Grandpa

"THEY say the river is full of crocodiles," Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny, as we sailed up the River Nile in Egypt.

"Yes," I answered," "I am hoping to see one."

"Say, I am afraid to see a crocodile," said Bunny, shivering from whisker to paw. "You know they would like to eat me. And they like little boys, too, Bobby."

We had to walk up the river bank to the little village where we were to meet the caravan which we were joining to go off into the interior. So, getting some natives to carry our kits, we started off up a trail by the river.

We were walking along as quietly as you please when suddenly one of the natives gave a screech.

I thought he had stepped on something or been bitten by a spider and I turned quickly just in time to see him drop my big bag and make for a tree.

Then I heard a bang and there right behind us was a big crocodile banging his tail over his head. He had struck at our porter and missed him!

When the bag fell it frightened the great beast and into the water he dove. A crocodile attacks its victims by curling its tail over its head and striking with it. They carry their prey off to the muddy bottom of the river and eat it.

I explained this to Bobby when I finally caught up with him. Bunny and Bobby had broken speed records in getting away from that crocodile.

"But, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, "I've seen crocodiles in the zoo and they always close their eyes when they are under water. How do they know where they are taking food which they catch."

"Just instinct, I suppose," I answered, wondering myself about this problem, which had never occurred to me before.

"It's not that," said Bunny, firmly but politely. "Instinct has nothing to do with it."

"How do they do it?" I asked.

"They see where they are going all right," declared Bunny.

"But they have their eyes shut," said Bobby.

"That doesn't make any difference. They see all right."

"With their eyes shut?" sneered Bobby.

"Crocodiles can look right through their eyelids when they are under water," Bunny announced very seriously.

"Wouldn't that be handy" exclaimed Bobby, shaking his curly little head.

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a young lady for eight months. Though we are not engaged, we have declared our love for each other.

Before going on her vacation she asked me to promise that I would not go out with anyone else or kiss anyone. She made me the same promise, although I did not ask her to do so.

While she was gone she wrote and asked me whether I was keeping my pledge, and said she was true to her promise. On her return she admitted that she had kissed several boys and also cried when I reprimanded her.

Do you think she would make a loyal wife? My love for her has lessened considerably, not because she kissed someone else, but because she lied to me.

IF I were you I would forgive her this time. After all, she told you the truth on her return. Until you and she are sure you love each other truly, and until you become engaged, you are foolish to pledge all your time and attentions to each other.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

I KNOW a road where no shadows stray, road where no tempests roam, only the sunlight, day by day, gilding the flowers and the grass. Only the gayest song birds there, only the sweetest flowers, only the gentlest, fragrant air wafted from rose-hung bowers. I know a season filled with song set in a sacred year, season where all things bright belong, never a frown or a tear. Few are the ones who may tread this road, glimpses the wonders there, freed from all weight of man's daily load, burdens of pain and care. Brief is this season of April mirth, fragrant with rose and song; fair, too fair for the sons of earth ever to dwell there long. Only for lovers these cloudless skies shine on a sacred year; only for lovers whose happy eyes fashion a perfect sphere.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a lady dines out with a gentleman does she give her order or does her escort order for her?

(2) How are olive pits removed?

Is it good form to eat the entire olive while holding in with the fingers?

WONDERING.

THE lady gives her order to the gentleman, who is her host. He gives it with his order to the waiter.

(2) It is best not to put the olive pits in the mouth—and then it will not have to be removed! The olive should be "nibbled," with the olive held in the fingers.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

This is a smart saying of my little niece, five years old.

Aunt Margaret—"I hope we don't go in the hole from the benefit dance we are running tomorrow night."

Mother—"Oh, I wouldn't worry if I were you."

Little Eleanor (next day)—"Oh, mama, won't it be awful if Aunty and the girls fall in the hole at the dance tonight.

JAMES SULLIVAN
No. 86 Main Street, Quincy

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Well, Walter, how do you like working here for old Humpus?"

"I thought no-man's land was bad enough, but this yes-man's land is even worse."

AGNES M. LINDSEY,
No. 81 Lovell street, Beverly, Mass.

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side, or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by H. H. Allen, Brother Laboratories

Drug Stores—Fountains

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WATERTOWN, MASS., U. S. A.

All of these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appeared as a matter of record only

$16,500,000

Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation

(A Delaware Corporation)

Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Debenture Bonds

Carrying the right to receive Common Stock at the rate of 7.5 shares for each $1,000 Debenture Bond, without cost, on November 1, 1926, or earlier at the option of the Company.

To be dated November 1, 1925. To mature November 1, 1945.

Coupon Debenture Bonds in the denominations of $1,000 and $500, registrable as to principal. Interest payable May 1 and November 1, without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Principal and interest payable at Bankers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee. Redeemable on any interest date, for Sinking Fund only, on 30 days' notice, at 105 and accrued interest. Redeemable on any interest date, as a whole or in part, on 60 days' notice, at 107½ and accrued interest.

Provision to be made for Sinking Fund sufficient to retire 97.87% of this issue by May 1, 1945

As a Sinking Fund the Company will agree to retire on November 1, 1928, $475,000 principal amount of these Debenture Bonds and a like principal amount on each semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 of each year thereafter, to and including May 1, 1945, by redemption by lot at 105 and accrued interest or by purchase at not exceeding the Sinking Fund redemption price.

The Company will agree to refund, upon application within 90 days after payment, as provided in the Indenture, the Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not in excess of 6% per annum.

E. A. CAPPELEN SMITH, Esq., President of the Company, and also a member of the firm of Guggenheim Brothers, has summarized in part his letter to us dated October 9, 1925, and bearing the endorsement of GUGGENHEIM BROTHERS, as follows:

Acquisition of Properties

"On September 15, 1924, Guggenheim Brothers purchased from the Chilean Government 35 square miles of nitrate deposits, known as the Coya Norte lands, at a cost of $3,346,500, which, based upon measurements made by the Chilean Government, are estimated to have a nitrate content of 5,600,000 metric tons and an additional amount of 2,000,000 tons of lower grade material which is unworkable at a profit with the previous methods in the industry. On January 1, 1925, Guggenheim Brothers agreed to purchase the assets of the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate and Railway Co., Ltd., a British corporation, with properties immediately adjoining the Coya Norte properties. The nitrate deposits of the British Company were approximately 60 square miles in extent and were estimated to contain 6,000,000 tons of nitrate. The British Company owned three plants with a combined capacity of 150,000 tons of nitrate per year. These plants are now in operation under the old process. The British Company also owned a railway from its plants, and all other nitrate plants in the district, to the port of Tocopilla and also valuable water and port concessions. In December, 1924, the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corporation was formed under Delaware law to acquire the properties purchased from the Chilean Government as well as the assets of the British Company. The American Company paid for the assets and business of the British Company a going concern the sum of £3,600,000 sterling in the form of 7% First Mortgage Debenture Stock. Through the new Guggenheim process the properties acquired from the British Corporation now have a value greatly in excess of their purchase price.

Guggenheim Process

Guggenheim engineers after more than five years' intensive experimentation have developed a new method for extraction of nitrate from Chilean nitrate deposits. The method has been tried out in Chile in a semi-commercial plant during 16 months' operation. The advantages of the Guggenheim process indicated in the test are a recovery of 90% of the nitrate in the ground in comparison with the recovery of 55% under old methods, and a substantial reduction in the cost of production. The process is simple to operate and resembles in its major features the operations of the Chile Copper Company's copper leaching plant developed by Guggenheim engineers under my supervision. After careful investigation of the possibilities of the synthetic industry, we confidently believe that the new plant will produce nitrate at a price fully able to compete with existing plants or processes for the production of synthetic nitrogen compounds.

Construction of New Plant

The new plant is being built on the property purchased from the Chilean Government and its location will also permit its treating the major part of the nitrate in the properties bought from the British Company. The plant is expected to be in operation some time in the fall of 1926. The buildings required for a town with a population of 5,000, including water works, sewers, hospitals, school and public service buildings of all kinds, are being constructed in accordance with the experience of Guggenheim companies during many years of operations in Chile. The plant is designed for a minimum production of 260,000 metric tons of nitrate per year with a potential capacity of 350,000 tons per year if higher grade material is treated. An increase in its capacity to a total of 520,000 tons is possible at an estimated cost of $5,500,000.

The Company's railroad having approximately 120 miles of main line track has contributed materially to the revenue of the business while carrying an average traffic of 330,000 tons annually. It is estimated that the total tonnage will be increased to approximately 1,000,000 tons per year. It is planned to electrify the section of the railway with heavy grades and to build a 30-mile cut-off. These improvements, estimated to cost $2,700,000, are provided for by this financing.

Business and Earnings

The earnings of the British Company for 11 years prior to December 31, 1924, available for interest, averaged approximately £645,000 sterling per annum (about $1,675,000). Earnings of the American Company are estimated for the current year at not less than $2,000,000 and they may amount to $2,400,000, practically sufficient to pay the maximum annual interest charges on both the First Mortgage Debenture Stock and on the Debenture Bonds of this issue.

The American Company is entitled to use the new Guggenheim nitrate process which has been patented in the Republic of Chile. This right will exist under present patents and under extensions or improvements thereto both in the Company's present plants and in those the Company may construct on its present lands or on unimproved land which may later be purchased.

I estimate earnings on the three bases of production referred to above, as follows:

Metric Tons Annual Production	Earnings before depreciation, depletion, Sinking Fund, reserves, and interest on First Mortgage Debenture Bonds	*Times maximum yearly interest on Debenture Bonds	*Times Average Yearly Interest on Debenture Bonds	*Earnings per share of Common Stock after allowing for average sinking fund charges and amortization on First Mortgage Debenture Stock and on Debenture Bonds, after U. S. Income Tax and Chilean taxes at present rates, but without allowing for depreciation and depletion
260,000	$ 7,317,000	6.34	11.03	$3.00
350,000	9,963,000	7.69	13.38	4.00
520,000	14,975,000	9.72	16.91	6.00

*Where necessary, allowance has been made for possible increased capital expenditures. While no allowance has been made for depreciation and depletion in the above estimates of earnings applicable to common stock, the amortization of the First Mortgage Debenture Stock and the Debenture Bonds which has been deducted will exceed the amount required for depreciation and depletion.

These estimates are based on the present price of nitrate, approximately 10% above the ten year pre-war average, and approximately equal to the average price for the ten years prior to and including 1914 and the six years succeeding and including 1919, but excluding the war years.

The estimated life of the reserves in excess of forty years on the basis of production of 260,000 tons per year under the Guggenheim process

Capitalization

	To be presently authorized, issued and outstanding
First Mortgage 7% Debenture Stock	£3,600,000
Twenty-Year 7% Sinking Fund Debenture Bonds (this issue)	$16,500,000
Common Stock (no par value)	1,756,750 Shares

Purpose of Issue

The proceeds of this issue are to be used for past and future capital expenditures in connection with the new process and the plant as now designed, the purchase of the Coya Norte properties, and the improvement and additions to the railroad.

These Debenture Bonds have been listed upon the Boston Stock Exchange on a when issued basis and it is expected that application will be made in due course to list them on the New York Stock Exchange.

Copies of prospectus, reprinting in full the President's letter as well as the endorsement of Guggenheim Brothers, may be had upon request to the undersigned.

Price 100 and Accrued Interest to Yield 7.00%

(Carrying the right to receive Common Stock at the rate of 7.5 shares for each $1,000 Debenture Bond.)

This offering is made in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary Debenture Bonds or interim receipts will be made on or about November 10, 1925, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

LEHMAN BROTHERS BLAIR & CO., Inc. GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

October, 1925.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based on information which we believe to be true.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 17			
	High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Ex	107	107	107	110
Adv Rumely	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
Adv Rumely pf	104½	104	107	107½
Ajax Rubber	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Al Ch & Dye	108⅜	102⅜	104½	103⅛
Alla Chal Mfg	94½	92½	92⅞	93
Am Ag Chem	27¼	26½	26½	27⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	76¾	74½	74½	76½
Am Bosch M	36	35⅜	36	35⅝
Am Br Shoe	126	124½	125½	125⅛
Am Can	240⅝	237	240⅝	237½
Am Car & Fy	108	107¼	107¾	108
Am Ch Cp A	23⅝	22½	23⅛	23⅜
Am Express	140	137½	137½	140
Am FP	42½	41⅜	42	42⅛
Am FP pf	92	90½	91½	92
Am Hide & L	11¾	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
Am Ice	114	113	113	113
Am Ind Corp	41⅛	39⅝	40⅜	39⅝
Am LaFrance	13⅜	13	13⅛	13⅜
Am Linseed	45	43½	45⅜	45⅝
Am Loco	118	118½	118½	119
Am Metal	51⅜	50½	50¾	51⅛
Am Radiator	111⅞	111	111⅞	111⅜
Am Safety R	71	68⅜	70⅜	69⅝
Am Ship & C	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Smelt	110⅛	109	109⅝	109
Am Steel Fdy	41	40⅛	40¾	40⅝
Am Sugar	66	65	65	65
Am Sumatra	11¾	10⅝	11¼	11¼
Am Tel & Tel	141¼	140⅜	140⅜	141⅛
Am Tobacco	114⅞	114¼	114¼	114⅝
Am Tobacco B	121¼	119½	120¼	120¼
Am Water W	52⅜	51	52	52
Am Woolen	42⅞	41½	42½	42⅜
Am Woolen pf	89½	88	88	89½
Am Zinc	9	8	8	8⅜
Am Zinc pf	33¾	32¾	33¼	33⅛
Anaconda	43⅞	43¾	43½	43⅜
Armour & Co	25¼	25	25⅛	25⅛
Arnold C & Co	13	14	14	15
Asso Dry Gds	57	55⅞	57	55⅝
Associated Oil	56⅞	56	56⅝	56⅞
Atch T & SF	124½	122	122	122
Atch TA&SFpf	95⅜	95	95	95
Atl Refin & A	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
Atlantic Gf L	97¾	94¾	96⅝	96¾
Atl Gulf & WI	68¾	67	68	68⅜
Atl G & WI pf	85½	84	84½	85½
Atl Refining	101	100	100	100½
Baldwin Loco	121⅜	119⅝	121	120⅜
Balt & Ohio	83¾	81½	83⅜	81
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	22¼
Barnsdall Cl B	20	19½	20	20
Beechnut	71	70¼	70¾	71
Beth Steel	42⅝	42	42	42
Briggs Mfg	28	28	28	28½
Bklyn Edison	143⅝	142½	142½	142⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	56½	56	56½	55½
Bklyn Un Gas	92¾	90½	92¾	91⅝
Burns Bros	117⅜	116	117	116⅞
Burns Bros B	31⅜	30¾	30¾	31⅛
Butte Copper	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	6⅛
Butte & Sup	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
Calif Packing	124½	123¼	124½	123½
Balke Coll	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅛
Belding Bros	39½	38¾	38⅝	38⅞
Central NJ	296	283½	290	290
Calif Pete	28¾	28¼	28⅜	28⅛
Cal Zinc Lead	2	1⅝	1⅞	2
Can Pacific	144½	140	140	140
Cen Leather	21¾	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
Cen Leath pf	65¾	63¾	63⅝	65
Cent Ribbon	36½	36	36	36½
Cerro de Pasco	56½	55¾	55¾	56
Cert-Teed Pro	51⅝	49⅜	51⅜	50⅜
Chandler Mot	37¾	36½	36¾	37⅜
Chas A O	107½	106½	107½	106
Chi M & St P	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
Chi M&St P pf	15	14½	15	14½
Chi & Alton	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	6
Chi & Alton pf	21	20	20	19⅝
Chi & E. Ill.	43¾	42½	43½	42⅝
Chi Gt West	10¾	10½	10⅝	10
Chi Gt W pf	34½	33	33⅜	33⅜
Chi & N W	65¾	67½	68¼	67¾
Chi Pneu Tol	113	111	111¼	114
Chi R I	46½	44¾	46	44⅝
Childs Co	71⅞	69¾	71⅛	69¾
Chile Copper	34⅝	33⅝	34¼	34⅜
Chino	22¾	22	22	22⅜
Coca Cola	153	151½	152	151½
Colo Fuel & I	40⅝	38⅝	40⅛	38½
Colo & South.	64	61½	62	66
Col Gas & E	81⅜	80½	80⅝	81⅜
Com Solv B	101¼	100⅜	101¼	102
Comm'l Invest	25⅛	24⅝	25	25⅛
Conden Gas	81¾	80½	80⅝	80⅝
Conoleum	25	23½	24⅝	24⅜
Consol Cigar	38½	38	38	38⅝
Consol Gas	81¾	80½	80⅝	80⅝
Cuba Co	50⅜	50	50⅜	51
Con Textiles	4	3⅜	4	4
Contl Can	76⅝	75⅜	76¼	75⅜
Contl Ins	74½	73	73½	73⅞
Corn Prod pf	36⅜	35½	35⅝	36
Chrysler	193⅜	191⅜	192¾	191⅜
Crucible Steel	74⅞	72¾	73	73½
Cuba Cane	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cuba Cane pf	41⅛	39½	40⅛	39⅝
Cuban-Amer	21⅛	21½	21¼	21⅜
Cuyamel Fruit	50½	50	50	50
D Boone Mills	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Davison Chem	39¼	38	39¼	39⅛
Del & Hudson	143	141	142	143
Del L & W	135⅜	133	133	137
Det Edison	149⅜	146½	149½	148
Dodge Bros	43	38¼	40½	42⅞
Dodge Bros pf	58¼	57¾	58	60
Domes Mines	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
Douglas-P	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	21
Dupont pf	194½	193¼	194¼	193½
Eastman Kod	110	107	109	110
Eaton Axle &	25¼	24½	24½	25⅛
Elec & Battery	64⅜	63¼	63⅝	63⅝
Elec P & L	33	31¾	32¼	32⅝
Endicott John	69⅜	69	69¼	70
Erie R R	32⅞	32	32⅞	32
Erie 1st pf	41⅞	40¾	41	40
Erie 2 pf	34	33	33	33
Fairbanks M	49	48½	48½	49
Famous Plyrs	109⅝	108¾	110	109¾
Federal L & T	30	29¾	29¾	30
Fed M & S pf	72¾	71½	72¼	72½
Fisher Body	115	109¾	109¾	110
Fisk Rubber	26	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝
Fleischmann	146½	138	138	138
Foundation	155⅝	151⅜	155⅝	152⅝
Eureka Vac	54	52⅝	52⅝	54
Freeport	23¼	20⅞	21⅜	21⅜
Gen Out Ad A	53	52¾	53	52⅝
Gen Out A ctfs	29	28	29	29
Gabriel Snubb	37	34½	35¼	37
Gen Am Tank	57¾	55¾	56¾	56¾
Gen Asphalt	57¾	55¾	56⅝	56½
Gen Baking	244½	244	244½	245
Gen Cigar	104	103	103⅞	103¾
Gen Electric	296¾	292	292¾	297½
Gen Elec spec	11	10	11	10½
Gen Motors	130⅝	121¼	124¼	126⅜
Gen Petroleum	46⅝	45¾	45¾	46⅛
Gimbel Bros	68⅛	66	67⅞	66½
Ginter Co	44¾	44	44	44
Gliddon	23¼	22¾	22¾	23⅛
Gold Dust	49⅜	48½	49¼	49⅜
Goodrich Tire	68	65¾	65¾	67½
Goodyear T pf	111	110¼	110½	111
Gt Nor Ore	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	30½
Gt Northn pf	73	72	72¼	72
Gt Weste Sug	100	98¼	100	99
Gulf M & Nor	34	32⅝	34	32½
Gulf Sts Stl	81½	81	81½	81¼
Hartman Corp	30¾	29⅜	29¾	31
Hayes Wheel	48½	48½	48½	48½
Houston Oil	82	81¾	81¾	83¾

	Oct. 17			
	High	Low	Close	Close
Howe Sound	28	27	28	27
Hd & Mn RR	33¾	32¾	32¾	33⅜
Hudson Mot	97½	93	93¾	96½
Hupp Motor	24	23¾	23½	23¾
Ill Central	117¼	116¼	117¼	116
Independ Oil	26¾	24½	26¾	24⅝
Indian Refin	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	8⅝
Inspiration Cp	26⅜	26⅛	26½	26⅜
Int Business	162	159	160⅜	161
Intl Ag Corp	16	15⅜	15⅜	16
Intern Rap Tr	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	26
Intl Cement	74	72	74	73
Intl Com Eng	46	44⅜	44⅞	45⅝
Intl Harvester	127	127	127	127¼
Intl Mer Mar	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	9⅜
Intl Mer Ma pf	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32⅝
Intl Nickel	36⅞	35½	36⅝	36⅝
Intl Paper	64⅝	62	64⅝	62⅜
Inland Sl	41¾	41¼	41¾	42
Intl Tel & Tel	117⅝	116	116⅝	118
Jordan Motor	46	43⅝	43⅝	45
Kan City A So	41⅞	40	41⅜	39½
Kayser & Co	36	35½	36	35⅝
Kelsey Wheel	101½	100⅝	100⅝	101½
Kelly Springfd	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
Kennecott Cop	56⅛	55	55⅞	56⅛
Keystone Tire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Kinney G R	33¾	32¾	33	32¾
Kresge Co	700⅛	650	680	740
Kresge Dept 8	85⅝	85	86	86
Lee Rubber	16	15½	15⅝	16
Lehigh Valley	78½	78	78	77⅞
Liggett & M	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅛
Liggett Ser B	74¼	74	74	74⅜
Lima Loco	66¼	65	66	65⅝
Loews Inc	38	37	37¾	37⅝
Loft Inc	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
Lone Wolf	30	30	30	30
Lorillard Co	36⅛	35⅝	36	35⅝
Lewis & Nash	124⅜	119	124⅜	119⅜
Louisiana Oil	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜
Louisville Gas	41¼	41	41¼	42
Mack Trucks	221	—	220⅞	211¼
Macy & Co	105	104¼	104½	105
Magma Copper	42	41	42	41⅞
Mallinckrodt Ch	28¾	27¾	27¾	28⅞
Manhat Shirt	30¼	29¾	29¾	29¾
Manhat E Sup	83	81⅝	83	81⅞
Manh Ry (Mod	44	44	44	44
Marmaduke Oil	21¼	21	21½	21
Mat St Ry pf	47½	47	47½	50
Marland Oil	50⅜	48⅝	50⅜	49
McCrory St R	113	108	109¾	111¾
Mathieson	84⅝	83	83	84⅛
Maytag	25¼	24¾	24¾	25
Motor Meter	42⅜	41	41⅝	42⅜
Mex Petrol	124⅝	122⅜	123⅜	124
Mex Seabd Oil	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Miami Copper	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅜
Mid Cont Pet	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	30⅜
Middle St Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mo Kan & Tex	41⅜	39⅝	41⅜	40
Mo Kan&T pf	85	83⅜	85	83
Mo Pacific	86	84¼	84¾	84¼
Mo Pacific pf	83	81½	83	81⅞
Montana Pow	82⅜	82	82⅜	83⅛
Montgy Ward	67⅜	67	67	68⅞
Moon Motor	37¾	35½	35⅝	36⅜
Motor Wheel	33¾	31½	32⅜	32⅜
Mother Lode	7½	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nat Distillers	35⅛	34¾	34¾	35⅛
Nat. Biscuit	74¼	73¾	73⅞	74½
Nat Dairy Pr	75⅞	73	74	73⅜
Nat. Dept Sts	43⅞	42	42	43⅞
Nat. Lead	159⅛	158½	158½	159½
New. Con Cop	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜
N. Y. Canners	84¼	82¾	84¼	84⅜
N Y Central	127⅜	124¾	126⅝	124¼
N Y C & St. L	141⅜	138	141⅜	138½
NYC&StL 1 pf	94	94	94	94
NY Dock	32¾	32½	32½	33
NY NH & H	33	33⅝	33⅝	35⅞
NY Ont & W	28	25	28	25⅜
Norfolk South	49⅜	46⅝	49⅜	47¼
Norfolk & W	140¼	137⅜	140¼	137
Nat Clk & Stl	80	77⅛	78	77
North Am	67	67	68	69
North Am pf	93⅞	89⅝	93⅞	89⅝
Nor Pacific	69⅞	69	69⅜	69
Orpheum Circ	30½	30½	30½	30½
Otis Steel	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	11⅞
Otis Elevator	128⅜	126¾	128¼	128¼
Owens Bottle	69⅜	69	69⅜	69⅞
Pac Gas & El	120	119	119½	120
Pac Oil	54½	54	54	53
Packard Motor	41	39⅛	39⅝	40⅛
Pan-Am Pet	65	62⅜	65	63⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	65½	62⅜	64½	63⅜
Paige Detroit	26	25	25⅜	25⅞
Pathe	80	79¼	79½	81⅜
Penn RR	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48
Penn Seaboard	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
Pere Marq	73¾	73	73¾	72⅝
Phil Co	57½	57¼	57¼	58
Phila & R Co	39	38	38	38½
Phillips Petrol	40⅛	38	39⅜	39⅝
Philip Morris	21¾	21	21¾	21
Phoenix Hosy	34	34	34	34½
Pierce Arrow	42¾	40¾	41¼	42
Pierce Ar pf	99⅞	88⅜	89⅜	91⅛
Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
Pierce Petrol	6	5	5	6
Pittsburgh Coal	41⅜	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
Pittsburgh C pf	14	13¾	14	13⅞
Postum Cereal	132¾	131	131⅜	135½
Pressed St Car	56¼	54½	56¼	56¾
Prod & Ref	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16¼
Pub Serv N J	80	78½	80	79¾
Pullman Co	161	159	159	161¾
Punta Alegre	34⅞	32½	34	32⅝
Pure Oil	26¼	25¼	26¼	26⅛
Radio Corp	53⅜	51¾	54⅞	54⅜
Ry Steel Spg	170	168	169	170
Ray Cons	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
Reading	86¾	85	86⅜	84¼
Remington T	107½	104	106	106
Replogle Steel	15	14¾	14¾	15⅛
Rep Iron & S	51⅝	50⅜	50½	52
Rep Ir & St pf	93	93	93	93
Reynolds Spgs	104	101½	101½	104
Reynolds Tob B	92	92	92	92⅜
Royal Dutch	50¼	50¼	50⅛	50⅝
Schulte Stores	108	108⅜	108	106⅞
Sea Air Line	43⅞	42⅛	43⅞	43⅞
Sears Roebuck	204½	203	203½	207½
Shat'ck FG Co	75¼	70⅜	75⅛	70
Shell Union O	25¾	25	25¼	23⅛
Sinclair Oil	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18⅜
Simmons Co	53⅜	50¼	51⅜	51
Simms Petrol	20	19⅜	20	19⅜
Skelly Oil	30¼	28	30½	28⅜
Sloss Sh Stl	103	102	104½	104
Snider Pkg	36⅜	36	36	36
Spicer Mfg	31	30	31	31
Symmington Co	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
Syngin Co A	24	23¾	23¾	23⅝
Southern Pac	107⅜	105	107	108½
Southn Ry pf	90⅝	90	90⅝	91
Std Gas & El	88¾	87½	87¾	88⅝
Std Oil Calif	53	52¾	53	52⅝
Std Oil NJ	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42⅝
Std Pi Glass	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	7
Stewart-W Sp	82	77¼	80½	82
Stromberg Cb	85	82	84½	85
Studebaker	63¼	59½	60¼	63⅜
Submarine B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Superior Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Brick	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Pneu	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Pneu 2 pf	45	45	45	45
Am Sugar	66	65	65	65
Am Tel	141	140	140	141
Am Woolen	42½	41¾	42	42
Am Woolen pf	89½	88	88	89½
Amoskeag	19	19	19	19
Amoskeag pf	104	104	104	104
Anaconda	43⅞	43¾	43½	43⅜
Arcadian-Amer	21	21	21	21
Arcadian-Amer pf	76	76	76	76
Arlington Mills	57	57	57	57
Atl Gulf & W I	68¾	67	68	68⅜
Atl Gulf & W I pf	85½	84	84½	85½
Atlantic Fruit	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlantic Gf L	97¾	94¾	96⅝	96¾
Atlantic Gf L pf	104	104	104	104
Atlantic Mills	1	1	1	1
Atlantic Rub	1	1	1	1
Atlantic Rub pf	1	1	1	1
Atlantic Woolen	1	1	1	1
Atlantic Woolen pf	1	1	1	1
Bigelow Carp	1	1	1	1
Bigelow Carp pf	1	1	1	1
Boston Elevated	86	86	86	86
Boston & Me pf	1	1	1	1
Boston & Me R	1	1	1	1
Boston & Me R pf	1	1	1	1
Boston & Me D	75	75	74	74
Bost Mkt A	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt B	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt C	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt D	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt E	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt F	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt G	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt H	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt I	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt J	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt K	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt L	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt M	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt N	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt O	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt P	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt Q	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt R	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt S	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt T	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt U	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt V	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt W	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt X	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt Y	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt Z	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt AA	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt BB	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt CC	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt DD	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt EE	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt FF	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt GG	12	12	12	12
Bost Mkt HH	12	12	12	12

Increase Your Income With a Good Used Car at These Prices

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are rectified to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Rate quoted for white space is the same as a line of print.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone: Liberty 4000.
Ads for an Ad-Taker.

A1 B2 C3

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funerals, Interments.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Lodges and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
11—Automobile Agencies.
12—Autos for Sale.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
14—Automobiles Wanted, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—Autos for Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Repairing—Service Stations.
18—Schools—Instruction.

BUSINESS SERVICE
19—Business Service Offered.
20—Building and Contracting.
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
22—Electrical Equipment—Service.
23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
24—Painting and Decorating.
25—Laundering.
26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
27—Printing, Engraving, Designing.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30A—Secret Service.
31—Tailoring and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help Wanted—Male.
35—Help—Male and Female.
36—Salesmen—Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Female.
38—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
39—Business Opportunities.
40—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
41—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
42—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
43—Commercial Courses.
44—Local Instruction Classes.
45—Dancing, Dancing Dramatics.
46—Private Instructions.
47—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
48—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
49—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
50—Poultry and Supplies.
51—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
81—Articles for Sale.
81A—Auction and Exchange.
82—Boats and Accessories.
83—Musical Merchandise.
84—Business and Office Equipment.
85—Dairy Dairy Products.
86—Coal and Wood, Peat, Feed & Fertilizer.
87—Grass to Cut—Crops.
88—Home-Made Things.
89—Flowers, Seeds.
90—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
91—Machinery and Tools.
92—Musical Merchandise.
92A—Radio Equipment.
93—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
94—Boats at the Shores.
95—Wearing Apparel.
96—Miscellaneous.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
97—Rooms With Board.
98—Rooms Without Board.
99—Rooms for Housekeeping.
100—Vacation Places.
101—Wanted—Rooms.
102—To Let—Stores in Town.
103—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
104—Apartments and Flats.
105—Business Places for Rent.
106—Farms and Land for Rent.
107—Houses for Sale.
108—Office and Desk Room.
109—Suburban Property—For Rent.
110—Suburban for Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
111—Business Opportunities.
112—Business Property for Sale.
113—Farms and Land for Sale.
114—Houses for Sale.
115—Lots for Sale.
116—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
117—Suburban for Sale.
118—To Exchange—Real Estate.
119—To Let—Real Estate.

120—Auction Sales.
121—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—Near St. Mary's Church. John C. Horan, 1127 Washington St. Tel. 2388.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; saved 50 p. c. The J. Tese Co., 127 Arlington St., Quincy (60). Mass. Tel Granite 1007.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile—Found in Roxbury, Sept. 30, 1925, Ford, 1923 touring, Mass. license No. 2983000, engine No. 2983000. Owner may have same by calling at 1345 Hyde Park ave., prove and write. Automobile—Found in Dorchester, May 16, 1925, Ford, 1924 touring, Mass. license No. 2983000, engine No. 2983000. Owner may have same by calling at 1345 Hyde Park ave., prove and write. Automobile—Found in Dorchester, May 16, 1925, Ford, 1924 touring, Mass. license No. 2983000, engine No. 2983000. Owner may have same by calling at 1345 Hyde Park ave., prove and write.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, female, green collar; generous reward. Kenwood 2000.

DOG—Lost, black Scottish terrier, female, large scar between eyes. Notify Village and Coolidge Corner; collar; no name. Reward. ASPINWALL 1697.

DOG—Lost, red Chow, answers to name Chuck, from Commonwealth ave. to Kenmore and Fenway; last seen in Brookline Village; reward. Tel. Fenway 0000.

GOLD—Lost, Friday afternoon, Saturday, near Colman Sq., Dorchester, male, name on collar; reward. Dorchester 0000.

GOLF CARRIAGE—Lost in Roxbury; reward. Tel. Roxbury 0000 or 000 Washington St.

KEYS—Lost, Monday, bunch of keys near Devonshire and Summer Sts. Kindly return to Lost Dept., Boston Advertiser.

PIN—Lost, Wednesday, F. M., circular shoulder pin of platinum, 2 diamonds and 2 sapphires; reward. Tel. Beach 0000.

WATCH—Lost, lady's, white gold Waltham wrist watch; Monday morning; reward for finder please call Mystic 2366-R. Howard.

WATCH—Lost, gold, between Dorchester ave. Beach and Women's Lavatory; reward. Haven 2369.

WATCH—Lost, lady's small gold wrist watch with bracelet. Reward. Malden 2716.

MONEY—$ 420 bills lost, Oct. 8, Geneva Ave., Dorchester. Reward. Dor. 8000.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

FORD—Sedan, 1929, beautiful 7-pass. car; can be used for business; lady leaving for Europe; quick action necessary. Tel. Tenn. for demonstration at once. 191 Columbus Ave.

BUICK COUPE—1930, three passenger, good running condition; closed car; just the thing for the Fall and Winter months, $200. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Godfrey 2000.

BUICK — 1924, coupe, good condition, $150. Call Sat. or Sun., 106 Summer St., Revere.

CADILLAC—1918, touring, 7 passenger; self-starter and one, Prest-o-lite tank; tires fine, upholstery good, $200. Bryce Bulck Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Godfrey 2000.

CHANDLER—Late 1923 5-pass. touring car. Pike's Peak motor; finished in aero green. A beautiful automobile; $600; terms to suit buyer. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Touring, fine light 5-passenger, very good condition; terms, insurance, or interest. $60.00 down, $10.00 per week. Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5200.

CHEVROLET—1925 superior touring; many extras. This car is a real good buy at $375. We make the terms to suit purchaser. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

CHEVROLET—'25 coach, cost $917 with extras; sell $675; cash or terms; inspection; demonstration arranged; write or see at Winthrop Garage, Washington Ave., Winthrop Beach.

CHEVROLET—

Coach 1927. Used only three weeks. Absolutely like new in every detail, mileage, perfect condition, motor, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Must see to appreciate. A genuine bargain. Call for price and reason for selling so low. Lafayette 6000, ext. 213 Mass. Ave. Condition, Boston.

CHEVROLET—1925 touring car; just out of paint shop, mechanically in good shape, good condition; $265. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings. Tel. Aspinwall 4610.

DODGE—Touring car, late model, in perfect running condition; an ideal car for a small family; price $1100; terms to suit purchaser. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

ESSEX—Coach 1926, good condition, $400. Call Oct. 8128.

FORD—Sedan, late 1929, good tires and paint, motor in perfect condition; price $225. Terms if desired. Mr. Knudsen, 410 Green St., Cambridge; phone University 1633-M.

FORD—Touring, 1923. Yes, twice of five. Every one is finest of mechanical shape. $60.00 down, $10.00 per week. Call for free insurance, no interest. Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; new paint, 4 good tires, 2 brand new; automatic wiper, ignition lock, starter; thirty days' guarantee; $230; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 270 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Univ. 0000.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan; five tires, two brand new; new slip covers, good paint; guarantee; terms. Winthrop Portable Building Co., 379 Broad St., Lynn. Mass.

FORD—1924 coupe, good condition; must sell at once; $150. Call Oct. 8128.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan; five tires, two brand new; new slip covers, good paint; guarantee; terms. Winthrop Portable Building Co., 379 Broad St., Lynn. Mass.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; new paint, 4 good tires, 2 brand new; automatic wiper, ignition lock, starter; thirty days' guarantee; $230; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 270 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Univ. 0000.

FORD—Coupe 1926, two spare tires, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, run only 3200 miles; $350. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Godfrey 2000. Many other equally good bargains know your needs.

FORD—1923 touring, new paint, 4 good tires, 2 brand new; automatic wiper, ignition lock, starter; thirty days' guarantee; $230; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 270 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Univ. 0000.

FORD—Four-door sedan, in wonderful condition throughout; this car must be sold to be appreciated; a buy, $325; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4610. Open evenings.

FORD—1924 touring, good condition; many extras, 5 excellent tires; upholstery good, $150. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Godfrey 2000.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition, many extras, 5 excellent tires; upholstery good, $175. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Godfrey 2000.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition, many extras, 5 excellent tires; upholstery good, $175. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 2000.

FORD—Coupe, 1922; good running condition; extra tire, tube, 17 Dalfield, Roxbury 3276-W.

FORD—Touring, 1924; good condition; $180 for quick sale. 73 Raymond Stadium 2000.

FRANKLIN—Beautiful 6-door sedan, $1,450; one of the many exceptional used car bargains offered at our Franklin Service Co. Sales Oct. 19-21; prices greatly reduced. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3680. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN—1920 sedan, good condition, demountable rims, good tires; just the car for Winter, $800; terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3680.

GARDNER—1926 touring, original finish; good tires, spare, 4; run 5,000 miles; a bargain. This car can hardly be told from new; price $950; terms if desired. Bryce Bros. Sales Co., 807 Stadium 2000.

GARDNER SEDAN—Late model; like new; run 5,000 miles; 5 passengers, front and rear. $475. Call B. Boston 8218 evenings.

HASK TOURING—

1924 Model. Newly painted. Very good condition throughout. You'll agree. $600—and terms if you wish.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.,
606 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN. 9430.

MARR—Sport touring, $400; like new. Ask for Mr. Lindsay at the garage. Tel. Arl. 176 or 1182-170. Day, Arl. 2000; evening, Arl. 0000. Garage, Arl. 0000. Dealers, call. Ask for prices, terms and white. Automobile—Sport touring car; Marr. Model 6-70; price $1,200. Apply at 18, Automobile—Sedan Coach, Marr,

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

Are Ready-Made Clothes Fashionable?

Yes, If You Consider the PRINCE OF WALES Fashionable

This is what the Prince of Wales wore starting on his latest trip to South Africa.

To get an ordinary business suit made to order by a fashionable private tailor costs $125 to $150.

These pictures should comfort millions of young men that haven't the time or money for that sort of thing. We prove to them here that the highly developed American art of producing ready-made clothing gives you the very latest fashions and will in fact make you look exactly like the Prince of Wales, sartorially, if that is what you **WANT** to look like.

In the upper picture you see a photograph of the Prince of Wales, showing clearly the tailoring details of the coat he wore when he started on his trip to South Africa.

Notice the details, the pocket for the handkerchief, the two pockets below, the buttons, **ONLY TWO**, on the front of the coat; the coat lapels, the coat cut just low enough to show the upper part of the waistcoat. Then notice below the picture of the ready-made **AMERICAN** coat.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

This is from the advertisement of a well-known firm that sells fashionable, ready-made clothes. What's the difference between this coat and the Prince of Wales' coat? NONE, except that the ready-made coat FITS BETTER.

The main difference is that the American coat is placed on a pair of broader shoulders and FITS BETTER.

There isn't any other difference visible to the trained eye.

You may be sure that the most fashionable English tailor lavished on the Prince of Wales' coat all the care, all the **FASHION**, all the "art" effects that sartorial science could possibly provide. And the American ready-made suit matches and surpasses it.

These pictures prove to the young man of America that when he buys ready-made clothing, sold by a concern that has established its character through years of honest merchandising, he need not worry about **FASHION**.

The main thing for a young man is to be **WELL**

(Continued in Last Two Columns)

Joys and Glooms

The Big Lemon King From the West Puts It Over on the Big Soft Coal Merchant When the Big Soft Coal Merchant Mixes Business With Pleasure—NEVER Introduce Your Sweetie to Your Business Friend

By T. E. Powers

WELL! WELL! IF IT ISN'T MY LITTLE CINDERELLA! HAVE LUNCH WITH ME AT DELLS, SAY, 1 O'CLOCK,
SURE—THAT'S, BIG BOY—I'VE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT
TRA LA LA LA LA
MORNING!
MY HOW JOYFUL!
MAKE A NOTE PLEASE — LUNCH AT DELLS AT 1 O'CLOCK
YES I HAVE IT NOTED!
DON'T BE LATE
DON'T FORGET—YOU HAVE A DATE AT 1 O'CLOCK WITH THE LEMON KING FROM THE WEST IT IS VERY IMPORTANT
OH GOSH!
OUCH
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER ENGAGEMENT
BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE
APPLE SAUCE!
YOU MEN FROM THE WEST ARE WONDERFUL
YES? SAY, KID, HOW ABOUT TAKIN IN A SHOW TO NIGHT AND A NICE BIG FEED AFTER, AT THE LOBSTER POT
HEY, SAM, BETTER HUSTLE IF YOU WANT TO MAKE THAT TRAIN FOR THE WEST!
IN THE GLOOMING!

THE FOUNDATION OF GEOGRAPHY

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"Why do lines of latitude converge? Why do they not start at some point on the equator and run like lines of longitude? If a degree of longitude is 69 miles at any point, why should not latitude be measured the same way?—A. K. Hollis, S. D."

YOU will have to go into the first class in geography—which is no disgrace, for you will meet distinguished company.

Where did you get the notion that the lines (properly circles) of latitude "converge?" Lines converge when they run toward a common meeting point. The latitude circles around the earth in planes parallel to the equator, and the circles become smaller until they vanish at the poles. Probably this is what you mean when you speak of their lines "converging." But language is like a skittish horse, and must not be allowed too free a rein.

The Principles.

We had better show by a picture the principle on which the circles of latitude and of longitude are constructed. We know that the earth is a globe, a little flattened at the poles. This globe rotates around an axis whose opposite ends are the north pole and the south pole.

The direction of rotation, shown by the arrow, is from west to east. West and east have no other meaning than this, viz., east is the direction toward which the earth turns; west is the direction from which it turns. It is important to remember that. Out in space there is no east or west.

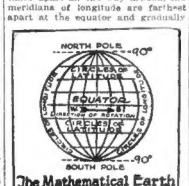
To determine the relative location of points on the earth, as well as to facilitate the comparison of time between such points, two sets of circles are figuratively drawn around the globe at right angles to one another.

The first circle is the equator, which is the basis of the latitude set, and is drawn around the globe exactly half way between the poles. North and South of the equator are drawn circles parallel to one another and to the equator, which constitute the "parallels" of latitude.

Latitude is defined as angular distance, either North or South, from the equator. On the equator the latitude is 0 deg.; at either pole it is 90 deg. The picture shows only a few latitude circles, but one may be imagined drawn through any point on the earth's surface parallel with the equator.

Now, take the circles of longitude, or "meridians." They run around the earth from pole to pole, crossing the equator and the latitude parallels at a right angle. It is they and not the latitude circles that "converge," all meeting in a point at each pole.

The striking difference between the two sets is that, while the parallels of latitude are the same distance apart all the way around, the meridians of longitude are farthest apart at the equator and gradually



The Mathematical Earth

draw together until they meet at the poles.

To see why this must be so you should imagine the flat circle on the page swelling out into half a globe. Because of the flattening about the poles a degree of longitude is a little longer there than at the equator.

About Longitude

Longitude is defined as the angular distance of a place on the earth's surface east or west of a certain "prime" meridian, which has had to be chosen arbitrarily to suit the convenience of mankind. This is because there is no "natural" first meridian to serve as a basis for longitude, as the equator serves as a basis for latitude.

The chosen prime meridian is that on which the Greenwich Observatory is situated. All places west of Greenwich have west longitude and conversely all places east of Greenwich have east longitude. This is the fundamental lesson in geography, and it is amazing how many have never learned it.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

ON TEMPTATION

TEMPTATION is no gentleman,
He promises EVERYTHING
Yet never makes GOOD.
Of course he often comes
DISGUISED as a gentleman;
For THAT is the only way
He could come NEAR a
LADY. Yet to a MAN
TEMPTATION often comes
In the GUISE of a
GIRL. So you never
Can tell WHAT it will
Look like, or WHERE
It will come from,
WHERE it will LEAD
Us. We only know
That ULTIMATELY
We shall have to FACE
The CONSEQUENCES.
SOME PEOPLE pay the
Price, SMILE, and
Go out to meet it
AGAIN; others decide
The game is NOT worth
The candle, and give
It up, for a time
At least. SOME
Men run away from it
But NOT MANY
If it is attractively dressed!

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Large Cities of State

To the Friend of the People:

Please tell me through your column what cities in this State have over 100,000 population?

JOHN B. McCARTHY.

Dorchester.

Boston, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Cambridge, Lynn and Somerville. —Ed.

Women Church Delegates

To the Friend of the People:

The item in your news column that women as delegates to the general convention of the Episcopal Church at New Orleans had been turned down is no surprise.

That's just like men. Women in the churches do eighty per cent. of the work, raise ninety per cent. of the money, and yet are refused representation in the general convention.

It took the diocese of Massachusetts a long time to admit women as delegates. But they are now eligible. If conventions of other denominations can admit them, why not the Episcopal Church?

MRS. S. E. STEVENS.

Boylston street, Boston.

Woman's Efficiency

To the Friend of the People:

According to your paper, quoting an English professor, woman is seventy-eight per cent. as good as man.

I am glad that Dr. A. V. Hill has got this far about woman's efficiency. Woman does not care to be compared to men, but with her own sex.

The fact is woman is progressing everywhere. Never before in the history of the world has she held such responsible positions as she does today. In many ways she is superior to man.

Professor Hill is on the right track, but should go farther with woman's accomplishments.

MARGARET T. TILTON.

Haverhill.

Biting the Nails

To the Friend of the People:

A lot of girls got together the other night and asked what would cure girls of biting their finger nails. Of course we meant some girls we know.

Then it was decided to refer the matter to your column. What do you think?

ESTHER R. RODMAN.

Arlington.

Highly sensitive persons must find physical expression. Nervousness often takes the shape of biting the nails. Men pull unnecessarily at their mustache. It is pure nervousness in both cases. Watch your nerves.—Ed.

Newspaper Men as Bishops

To the Friend of the People:

I see by the papers that Bishops who have been newspaper reporters are better qualified for high offices in the church than those who are without experience.

This was discussed at New Orleans by the Episcopal prelates in the House of Bishops. Bishop Alexander Mann, formerly rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and now of Pittsburgh, was recommended to the office of presiding bishop of that great ecclesiastic body because he had some experience as a newspaper reporter.

Well! That's good. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, evangelists of the Bible story, were nothing else but good reporters before they came into a more reverent climate.

TIMOTHY R. BELTON.

Boston.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

A FAMOUS Wall Street banker says that times would be more prosperous if people would loosen up with their money. Some men hang on to a nickel like it was an heirloom.

THEY keep their pocketbooks closed so tight that even a penny can't escape without a struggle.

IT'S wonderful to save up for a rainy day, but a lot of people act as though they were waiting for a flood.

MONEY should be kept in circulation, but it doesn't do any good if you only take it out for a walk.

ONE guy was so stingy he thought Harry Lauder was a philanthropist.

HE quit believing in Santa Claus when he was six months old.

HE wouldn't open his purse unless they called out the militia.

HE never rides in pay-as-you-enter street cars. He wants the use of money until he gets to the end of the line.

BESIDES, what guarantee has he that the car won't be wrecked before he reaches his destination?

HE positively refuses to pay for anything in advance and even hates to pay for it afterwards.

THE city has to use dynamite to get their taxes out of him.

HE won't even pay the government his income tax until one minute to twelve on the night of the day it's due.

AND then he insists that it's his right to use standard time.

BUT the government told him he was wrong, so now he's going to move to a town where they don't have daylight saving.

WHEN he pays his check in a restaurant he asks for his change first and gives the cashier the money afterward.

HE kept a nickel in a dark purse so long that the Indian on it went blind.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHAT PART OF YOU IS THE WEAKEST?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

CERTAIN automatic sprinklers are made with parts of soft and easily melted metal. If there is any heat this metal melts first and converts the pipe into a sprinkler.

It is not designed to carry the analogy too far in this case, nor to refer to the human being as a sprinkling device; but in the light of these machines it is well to ask ourselves what part of us is the softest and gives way most easily.

There are some men who want to win prizes, who value money and fame and position; yet they can easily give up these things if they can maintain their character without them.

There are others in whom the qualities of ambition and the desire for possessions and fame and success are hard metal. They last the longest, and by the refusal to give way often the whole structure is imperiled.

Those parts of us that should be able to withstand the heat and endure permanency are cheer, a sense of humor, courage and endurance.

Many a man has lost his possessions or his place in the world and yet managed to maintain these more valuable qualities.

I have seen blind men who are cheerful and humorous and courageous and persistent.

Their bodily faculties had burned away, but left these qualities of the soul enduring.

Indeed it is worth while to ask yourself whether the soul or the body gives way first. This was perhaps in the mind of Christ when He asked: "What should it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

One may lose a finger or an arm or an eye or an ear, and still retain his integrity of soul. And there are those with their bodies intact, who are physically perfect, but whose souls have been burned away.

The true endurance of man is found in his spirit.

There also is the true source of his cheer and courage and humor.

For this reason we say that a man is a soul, he is a spirit, while we say that he has a body. His soul is essentially "he." His body is something that he possesses.

In the heat of conflict and opposition, his body may be destroyed, but the soul lives on unconquered and unconquerable.

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Are Ready-Made Clothes Fashionable?

(Continued From First Two Columns)

DRESSED and keep his clothes in good order.

In the BEGINNING, at least, WE ARE JUDGED BY APPEARANCES.

And, fortunately, WE CAN CONTROL APPEARANCES. See that you are dressed neatly, NOT conspicuously, but simply and FASHIONABLY.

Neatness is not expensive, and it is "good business."

The first impression that you make on others is THROUGH THE EYES. After that, what you think, what you say, WHAT YOU DO, does the rest.

P. S.—This Prince of Wales coat and the fashionable American ready-made coat represent last Spring's fashions Now that he is back the Prince, of course, will see his tailor and wear something a little different; and this Fall's ready made AMERICAN fashions will be, if anything, one lap ahead of the Prince in "the very latest."